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The Guardsmen emphasized that Sir Leslie Munro of New Zea- cash donations — "whatever folks land, Security Council president want to give"-will be welcomed postponed until tomorrow further if spare toys are not available.

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Anyone whose home is not contacted, or who happens to be away from home when the Guardsmen come around, can donate toys or a contribution by phoning the been announced at the Circleville Armory. The number is 770.

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150 Cases Counted

LANCASTER, Pa. (A)-The number of cases of paratyphoid in this area rose to 150 yesterday as 11 in both production and number of new afflications were reported to employes-for the local plant. health authorities still trying to isolate the cause of the epidemic.

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Snyder suggested the President wait at least until mid-February before deciding whether he feels physically able to seek a second

Meantime, Eisenhower went ahead with his schedule. Tomorrow he will meet both

Republican and Democratic congressional leaders for a review of defense and foreign policies before returning to his Gettysburg farm to continue his convalescence.

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Another boost in production has

plant of the General Electric Com-

E. G. Grigg, plant manager, said production is being stepped up to meet a continued high demand for fluorescent lamp types. He noted that this increased de- High School Girl mand has followed the long-sustained uptrend in general business. Grigg said approximately 20 new workers will be added to plant personnel, raising the roster there to 575 employes.

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\$31/2 Billion Cut In Taxes Predicted

ATLANTA (P) - Sen. George of remaining in the merged AFL-CIO that's as much as the federal bud-

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Receipts totalled \$14,547.28 for the annual four-day show, while expenditures were \$14,028.47. Last year's profit was approximately \$540, Colville said.

this year's show:

RECEIPTS Donations, \$1,306.40; concessions, \$8,092.50; rides and shows, \$4,192.41; pumpkin pie booth, \$859.46; and departmental refunds,

EXPENDITURES Expense, \$1,513.78; advertising, \$439.37; premiums, \$2,515.94; pa-

rades, \$864; judges, \$95; bands, \$2,390; police and watchmen, \$1,-554.90; labor, \$753; printing and supplies, \$2,605.82; equipment, \$541.88; dance, \$144; rent, \$295; insurance, \$235.78; and miscellane-

Given Realistic Role

EL CENTRO, Calif. (P)-Charlene Measures, 17, was scheduled to play the lead in her high school play enacting a "tomboy who liked football." A few hours before curtain

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Ike's Commerce Aide Under Fire For Sudden Ouster Of CAA Expert

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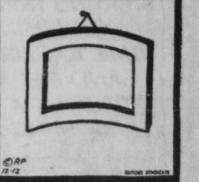
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"THIS IS ALL part of a pattern which included the blocking of the reappointment of John Lee as a member of the Civil Aeronautics Here is the complete report on Board. Ross Rizley chairman of the board soon is to be appointed a federal judge and Weeks will have (Continued on Page Two)

DROODLES

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Any decision on disarmament must be approved by the General Assembly, which is scheduled to adjourn Friday.

The committee had before it a U. S.-British-Canadian-French resolution proposing that the big-power Disarmament subcommittee give priority early next year to proposed inspection programs.

These include President Eisen-

howe's "open sky" proposal for Russia and the United States to make aerial inspections of each other's country and exchange defense plant blueprints, to avert fense plant blueprints, to avert surprise attacks. Soviet proposals for ground inspection teams also for ground inspection teams also would be given priority.

biting atomic weapons and for spe- needy children. cific armaments cuts.

postponed until tomorrow further if spare toys are not available. council debate on admitting 18 new members. The council split Saturday night on the procedure for handling the question in both the

council and the Assembly. Soviet Russia's all-or-notinng stand compounded by its suspicions that the Western countries might doublecross it to keep out brought a new veto threat on the

whole deal from the Russians. Munro ordered the recess and asked the council delegates to reflect on the consequences of failure of the membership deal already approved by 52 Assembly delegations.

to veto the 18-member package way. plan in order to prevent admission of Outer Mongolia one of five Red satellites. The other 13 proposed new members are pro-West in their poltical leanings.



U.N. Member Eisenhower Resuming Work Deadlock Aired Under Take-It-Easy Orders

SECRETARY WEEKS HIT

House today while his physicians' be a broadened farm program subsequent medical bulletin that advice to take things easier raised aimed at halting falling agricultur- ruled out the possibility of his runnew questions about his future po- al prices. litical plans.

He called in Republican leaders of Congress to discuss legis-Uruguay, Luis Battle Berres, over from the last Congress. and his wife to a White House tea in the afternoon.

His legislative proposals may set the basis for the party's 1956 presidential campaign.

All the signs indicate the President will offer a program geared primarily to the "peace and pros-

Guardsmen Set For Toy Drive

pany I, Ohio National Guard, will THE RUSSIANS announced last launch a "quickie" drive throughweekend that the proposals were out the city early this evening for unsatisfactory because they do not discarded toys-needed to help put include Soviet demands for prohi- a brighter touch in Christmas for

The Guardsmen emphasized that Sir Leslie Munro of New Zea- cash donations — "whatever folks land, Security Council president want to give"-will be welcomed

Despite the efforts of several local groups, a spokesman for the Guard pointed out, there are always families where another toy or two is sadly needed on Christmas morning. The Guardsmen will accept all types of toys, including those in need of repair.

Anyone whose home is not consome Communist applicants tacted, or who happens to be away from home when the Guardsmen come around, can donate toys or a contribution by phoning the Armory. The number is 770.

All Circleville residents are pany. asked to be alert early Monday evening for the Guard toy pickup. A loudspeaker truck is expected to At the heart of the membership help warn the various neighbordebate is Nationalist China's threat hoods when the pickup is under

150 Cases Counted

LANCASTER, Pa. (P)-The number of cases of paratyphoid in this area rose to 150 yesterday as 11 new afflications were reported to health authorities still trying to isolate the cause of the epidemic.

Quill Voted Down

NEW YORK (A)-The executive Union has voted 37-7 in favor of come tax cut for 1956 but says remaining in the merged AFL-CIO that's as much as the federal buddespite Union President Michael get can take for now. Quill's opposition to the merger.

Henry Suydam Dies eral fiscal year.

WASHINGTON (- President National Chairman Leonard W. | plete physical checkup at the Eisenhower settled down for a Hall has been sounding for months. Army's Walter Reed Hospital Satbrief working stay at the White High on the Eisenhower list may urday. There was nothing in the

R 'CZAR-LIKE' MOYE

Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, But Snyder said that if he were

when Congress reconvenes, and on highway and school constructhe earliest. invited the visiting President of tion, two controversial issues left He said it is impossible to asducton if the budget is balanced. dent in physical terms.

But Sen. Knowland of Califormay not parallel Esenhower's. rests well and relaxes easily dur-

A weekend medical report said ing the day," and his pulse, temperity" theme which Republican the President still is recovering perature and blood pressure are normally from his Sept. 24 heart normal. attack. But his personal physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, said Eisenhower has shown signs of "fatigue" after some of his busier periods at Gettysburg. Arrangements now call for a complete rest period from noon until 2:30 p. m. each day, with no interruptions. Otherwise there will be no chages in his schedule.

Snyder suggested the President Pumpkin Show wait at least until mid-February wait at least until mid-February before deciding whether he feels physically able to seek a second

Meantime, Eisenhower went ahead with his schedule. Tomorrow he will meet both

Republican and Democratic congressional leaders for a review of defense and foreign policies before returning to his Gettysburg farm to continue his convalescence.

Eisenhower underwent a com-

GE Announces Bigger Output

Another boost in production has been announced at the Circleville plant of the General Electric Com-E. G. Grigg, plant manager,

said production is being stepped up to meet a continued high demand for fluorescent lamp types. He noted that this increased demand has followed the long-sustained uptrend in general business. Grigg said approximately 20 new workers will be added to plant personnel, raising the roster there to 575 employes.

It will be another new high in both production and number of employes-for the local plant.

\$31/2 Billion Cut In Taxes Predicted

body of the Transport Workers Georgia predicts a \$31/2 billion in-

George also predicted that the

WASHINGTON (P) - Henry Suy- tax cut will be made where it will dam, 64, the State Department's do the most good for lower and

ning again.

the House minority leader, already the President and had to decide, has forecast proposals' offering he would wait another two months,

sess how much another four-year Martin also has forecast tax re- term would take out of the Presi-There was nothing the physinia has come out for debt reduc- cians found unusual in the Saturtion instead of tax cuts, and has day examinations. The doctors renot indicated his own farm views | ported the President "sleeps well

Reported For

The Pumpkin Show this year made a profit of \$518.81, according to a financial report released today by Bob Colville, treasurer of the show board.

Receipts totalled \$14,547.28 for the annual four-day show, while expenditures were \$14,028.47. Last year's profit was approximately \$540, Colville said. Here is the complete report on

this year's show: RECEIPTS

Donations, \$1,306.40; concessions, \$8,092.50; rides and shows, \$4,192.41; pumpkin pie booth, \$859.46; and departmental refunds, \$96.51.

EXPENDITURES

Expense, \$1,513.78; advertising, \$439.37; premiums, \$2,515.94; parades, \$864; judges, \$95; bands, \$2,390; police and watchmen, \$1,-554.90; labor, \$753; printing and supplies, \$2,605.82; equipment, \$541.88; dance, \$144; rent, \$295; insurance, \$235.78; and miscellane-

High School Girl Given Realistic Role

EL CENTRO, Calif. P-Charlene Measures, 17, was scheduled to play the lead in her high school play enacting a "tomboy who liked football."

A few hours before curtain time, however, Charlene was sidelined with a broken finger. The reason: she broke it in an offtackle smash in a sandlot football game.

Farm Wife Killed

DEFIANCE (P) - Mrs. Alva lodine Decanters, I suggested that Schafer, 55, died of burns receiv- they try to get some action by ad-He added that the cut will come ed when she spilled kerosene on vertising their inventions in naafter June 30, the end of the fed- a hot cook stove at her farm home tional magazines like "Mad" but near here yesterday.

Georgia Gets Snow chief press officer, died of a heart middle income groups. He said it SYLVANIA, Ga. A light refused to give him their Seal of

attack yesterday. Secretary of will be accomplished by adjust- snow fell today and older residents Approval but a man came around State Dulles praised Suydam for ing personal exemptions from \$600 said it was the first in more than and took back all his old copies of

Senate Probe Of Civil Air **Powers Pledged**

Ike's Commerce Aide Under Fire For Sudden Ouster Of CAA Expert

WASHINGTON A - Sen. Monroney (D-Okla) today accused Seclative proposals he will make compromises with the Democrats until the middle of February at retary of Commerce Weeks of reaching for "czar - like powers" over civil aviation and announced the Senate Commerce Committee

will investigate the situation. One thing the committee intends to find out Monroney said is why Frederick B. Lee was renautics Administration a unit of

the Commerce Department. Lee resigned from his \$15,000-ayear job Saturday. The swearing in of Charles J. Lowen Jr. now deputy CAA administrator as his

successor was set for today. Monroney said a board inquiry will be aimed at Commerce Department aviation policies under Weeks and Lewis S. Rothschild his undersecretary.

"In the President's illness Weeks and Rothschild are trying to assume czar-like powers to control civil aviation" Monroney declared. "Lee was fired because he didn't knuckle under and let the Commerce Department dictate to him what should be done about civil aviation.

"THIS IS ALL part of a pattern which included the blocking of the reappointment of John Lee as a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board, Ross Rizley chairman of the board soon is to be appointed a federal judge and Weeks will have

> (Continued on Page Two) DROODLES

> > By ROGER PRICE



"PICTURE FRAME FOR A LIGHTHOUSE' This is one of the few inventions

that Dr. Schwine ever made a profit on. When he was taking the model downtown to the Patent Office he got hit by a Bus and the company paid him \$500 damages. However the storeroom at the Schwine - Kitzenger Institute is chock full of unsold stuff that he and Dr. Kitzenger have invented. Items such as False Moustache Wax, Instant Cat-Nip and Musical Dr. S. says he once tried to run some ads in "Good Housekeeping" featuring his gasoline-powered Orange Squeezer, and they not only

All Donations, Discarded Toys Will Be Appreciated Tonight

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Then last Wednesday, Lee said, Secretary Weeks demanded his resignation within two hours.

FOP Chief Dies

CLEVELAND (P) - Edward J. Wettrick, state president of the Fraternal Order of Police Associates and a native of Walnut Creek, died Saturday at 58.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (A) - Wheat opened with a firm trend but other grains were irregular at the start of the Board of Trade today. Dealings were very slow in all pits.

Wheat started 1/4 to 1/2 higher, December \$2.08%; corn unchanged to 1/2 lower, December \$1.2634; oats unchanged to 3/8 higher, December 631/2, and sovbeans 1/2 higher, January \$2.37-3634.

CASH quotations made to farmers in POULTRY66

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P-Hogs estimated 400, 25 cents lower; No 1, 12.00; 180-220 lbs 11.50; 220-240 lbs 11.00; 240-260 lbs 10.50; 260-280 lbs 10.00; 280-300 lbs 9.50; 300-350 lbs 11.00; 140-160 lbs 1.00; sows 9.25.

Cattle estimated 1,100, selling at auction.

Mrs. Russel Jones of Kingston Route 2 was released Sunday from

ction.
Calves estimated 250; choice and rime calves 1.00 or more higher, thers steady; choice and prime eals 24.00-28.00; good and choice 9.50-24.00; commercial and good 5.50-18.50; utility 13.00 down; cull 0.00 down.

Sheep and lambs, light, steady to weak; strictly choice 17.75-18.50; good and choice 16.50-17.50; commercial and good 13.25-16.50; cull and utility 7.00-11.50; slaughter sheep 5.00 down

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The Lord is risen indeed and

hath appeared unto Simon.-Luke 24:34. Altho Simon Peter had so recently denied that he even knew Christ, he was one of the first to whom the risen Christ appeared. How infinitely patient of human

for observation and treatment.

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Mrs. Curtis Keller of Williams-He said his first hint of trouble port was admitted Sunday in Ber-

Josephine VanFossen, daughter ers in the CAA that "I'm working of Mr. and Mrs. Luther VanFossen of Tarlton, was admitted Monday Rothschild called him to his of in Berger Hospital as a tonsillec-

> E. Union St., a medical patient in stores close. Berger Hospital, was transferred

Dec. 17 at Legion Home, East don't spend the money. Main Street from 9 to 12. Rotsisserie, Deep fry, and toaster to be moil, the federation unanimously charge.

guests invited. Phil Smith of 121 E. Union St. daily paper. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a med-

Mrs. Charles Fausnaugh and daughter of Laurelville were re- cool and collected purchases. leased Saturday from Berger Hos-

Mrs. Franklin Rhoades and son of Williamsport were released Sat-

urday from Berger Hospital. ingville Route 1 was released Sat- COLUMBUS (P)-An explosion to- Society.

St. was released Saturday from Westinghouse plant here Oct. 17. Cemetery Berger Hospital, where he was a No one was injured.

Ray Ave. was released Saturday ters. Most of the union officials from Berger Hospital, where she had left the premises to attend a was a medical patient.

Mrs. Howard Edwards and son

Route 2 was released Sunday from Berger Hospital. Mrs. Robert Butts and daughter

day from Berger Hospital. Clarence Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Hart, of 629 S. Sci-

of Laurelville were released Sun-

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SURE ANSWERS FOR GIFT-GIVING

Weary Hubbies

Mrs. Flossie Moss of Harrison bill authorizing a \$64 million fed- White Cross Hospital, Columbus, its members out of the mental wards over the holidays, the Pickaway County Federation of Weary Mrs. Leota Foster of Long Ave. Husbands today took emergency steps to hold wives under control through the remainder of the Yuletide stretch

Leaders of the federation

order out of this Christmas buying Rd., with the Rev. Thomas W. Tayrampage. When we sit down to read The Herald at night, we don't



want our wives dashing through Mrs. Arthur Barthleman of 152 have three minutes before the odist Church.

Saturday to Grant Hospital, Co- ticular care and consideration 40 et 8, Legion Dance, Saturday strain is on us-even though we

AS A MEANS of easing the turgiven away. Legion members and endorsed The Herald's Gift Spot--ad. ter-a special feature now running in the classified ad section of your

> The feature provides gift suggestions at a glance, offering timely hints and ideas for frantic giftbuying wives who haven't made up their minds. It makes for calm,

> The feature will continue to run daily through the remainder of the Christmas shopping rush.

IUE Union Chief's Mrs. Nolan Danner of S. Bloom. Automobile Bombed

urday from Berger Hospital, day badly damaged the car

Sheriff Ralph Paul said the ex- the Mader Funeral Home. Mrs. Shirley McDonald of 435 parked in front of union headquar- 7:30 p. m. Monday. mass meeting of the local today at a drive-in auto theater. Sheriff Paul said that while he

was "too busy" to give a full report on the incident, "things are happening fast."

Hospital Sunday, where he was a surgical patient.

DEATHS

AND FUNERALS

Holland Route 1, died at 3 p. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital after an born in Ross County, a daughter of Jesse and Emma Kuder Hinton. Mrs. Ater moved to New Holland seven years ago from the Wil-

Desperate for some way to keep grandson; and two sisters, Mrs. Chillicothe.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in her late resi-"We have to get some law and dence near New Holland on Judas driving.

> MR. MARION A. VINCENT Mr. Marion Allison Vincent, 64,

Clarksburg for about 34 years. He likely to cross. Perhaps the life of had lived most of his life in the another man's daughter may be Clarksburg community and was a saved in that way."

"We are going to need some par- wife, Mrs. Della Skinner Vincent. Funeral services will be held at Variety Of Cases from our wives until this buying 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Clarksburg spree is ended. After all, the real residence, with the Rev. Thomas W. Taylor officiating.

Friends may call at the resi-

dence in Clarksburg.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Bogan, Amanda Route 1, died at 1 a. m. Sunday in the Kearns Nursing Home, after a lengthy illness. She was 84 years old.

Miss Bogan was born in Syracuse, N. Y., daughter of Michael and Elizabeth Bogan. She has lived

law, Albert W. Morse of Amanda Route 1

Miss Bogan was a member of St. Joseph's Church and the Altar

George McKinney of 478 E. Ohio cal Workers. The union struck the ing. Burial will be in St. Joseph's

Friends may call any time in plosion occurred while the car was The Rosary will be recited at

Police, Fire Calls ed by Clark P. McCafferty.

or any other crimes were reported by police as of today.

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bring to our store. Contest for children 4 to 12.

The Children's Shop

Ohio Winds Up Safe-Driving

COLUMBUS P-Ohio its Safe-Driving Day record already a disup the 10-day safe-driving period following S-D Day on an equally

On Thursday, Dec. 1, the state led the nation with eight traffic deaths. During the weekend period 6 p. m. Friday to last midnight 18 persons were killed on state roads.

The National Safety Council had asked motorists to be especially cautious on Dec. 1 and during the 10-day period immediately preceding and following it. In Cincinnati, a grieving father

whose 3-year-old daughter was killed by a car while they were ty Home will soon have a good on a Christmas shopping trip pleaded today for safe holiday Christine Harris, 3, was hit by

an automobile Saturday night when she and her father, Walter Lee Harris, attempted to cross the

"Christine was a beautiful girl," Harris said. "Now she is dead, just before the Christmas season, because a motorist was careless.

"I have only pity in my heart died at 7 p. m. Saturday in his for the motorist who killed Chrishome in Clarksburg, after an ill- tine. My only hope is that she did ness of a year and a half. He was not die in vain, that drivers who born in Ross County, a son of read the story of how she died so Thomas and Lucile Mumford Vin- young and so needlessly will resolve never to drive after drink-Mr. Vincent was a retired farm- ing and will be especially careful er and had operated a grocery in on all streets where children are

The driver of the automobile

Listed On Docket Of Municipal Court

A variety of traffic cases dotted the weekend docket of city court. They included:

Richard F. Flournoy, 38, of Drexel Hill, Pa.; \$100 and costs, three days in jail and license suspended for six months for drunk driving; arrested by Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards.

Arthur L. Mounts, 19, of Columbus; \$25 and costs for reckless driving and \$50 and costs for fictitious license plates; arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller. Charles M. Mowak, 27, of Bed-

ford, N. H.; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70; arrested by Miller. Shermanline Fitzpatrick, 21, of Columbus: \$10 and costs for no jury here for breaking and entervalid operator's license; arrested ing an uninhabited dwelling at

Thomas G. Harmon, 21, of Columbus; \$25 and costs for speeding 70 in a 45 miles per hour zone; arrested by State Patrolman Worman.

Walter Ebert, 61, of Circleville; \$10 and costs for failure to yield the right of way; arrested by Officer Rod List.

Fred Moeller, 57, of Circleville; \$10 and costs for hunting without written permission; affidavit sign-

New Citizens

MISS YATES Mr. and Mrs. David Yates of 126 In French Poll E. Mound St. are the parents of a daughter, born at 1:44 p. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER BOSWORTH Sgt. and Mrs. Dorsey Bosworth of E. Franklin St. are the parents of a son, born at 8:53 a. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

County Home Get Deer Killed By Car

supply of venison as the result of an odd incident Sunday.

A Columbus motorist struck and killed a 150-pound buck deer on Route 104 at approximately 11 p. m., according to a report by Pickaway County Game Protector Clarence Francis.

The accident took place near Dewey Park on Darby Creek. James Fry is listed as the driver. Francis said the front end of

the auto was completely demolished. He added that Fry was southbound at the time of the mis-

Francis said the deer would be inspected by the board of health here. He said that whatever parts of the deer pass approval will be sent to the County Home.

McClarren Fined The driver of the automobile was charged with drunken driving. In Theft Of Gloves 3 More Announce A 21-year old Circleville resi-

dent, Jimmy McClarren, already on three year's probation from Common Pleas Court here, has again run into trouble with the McClarren was found guilty in

city court Monday of stealing a pair of gloves from a local department store. He was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to 90 days in jail. The jail term was suspended and he was placed on probation for that length of time by Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb.

Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer, who also handles the criminal work for the city, said this offense probably constitutes a violation of McClarren's original probation "and we will have to look into this more fully." McClarren was indicted by the

January 1955 term of the grand

10 Escape Jail, Take Records, Too

JAEGER, W. Va. (P) - Police are looking for 10 men who smashed out of the town jail yesterday, but they face one big ob-

Authorities don't know who the escapees are, because they took the jail records with them.

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county offices moved to get an early start on potentially-potent

dates have already taken out papers in preparation for filing for next year's primary elec-

other term as county engineer. Mrs. Campbell and McCrady

are both Democrats.

The Pickaway County health de partment announced today that a home has been quarantined in New Holland as a precautionary step against diphtheria. One child a suspected carrier of the disease. has been removed to University



NOW-TUES. From The Nations No. 1 Hit





- 2ND HIT -

Siren Installation Nears Completion

Installation of Circleville's civil defense air raid siren has progressed to a point where it will be tested sometime this week, cording to CD Director Bernard F.

The siren is mounted on the top of a grain elevator on the Westside of Circleville. Tait said the siren can be operated from the sheriff's office here, and that other communities in the county will parties had formed two or more be able to hook up to it through monitors.

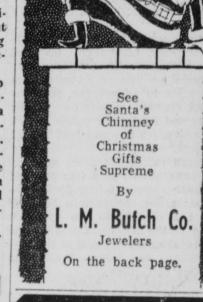
Tait said the county commismany districts in the last voting. sioners had promised him \$300 to The Communists lost 67 seats in cover the remainder of the pense of installing the siren. Wil-The split resulted from the feud liam Goode, chairman of the comin the Radical Socialist party be- missioners, said the money will tween former Premier Pierre Men- not be allocated until after the

Bob Loveless, in charge of the Under the French electoral law, installation, said this week's test a party or alliance winning a ma- will be short, "just to see if it jority in a district gets all the works." The first official blast will seats - 2 to 11. The anti-Commu- come later at a time yet to be

Ohio Water Total To Be OK In '56 COLUMBUS (P)-A water expert

Paul Kaser, state hydrologist, said Ohio's water supply outlook is The large number of candidates bright because during November, rain was above normal for second consecutive month.

"This is the first time since midmonths showed the greatest accumulated excess of rainfall in any recharge period for three years."



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MRS. ARTHUR ATER
Mrs. Carrie B. Ater, 69, of New Period 'Poor' illness of several years. She was mal failure, last weekend wound

liamsport community. Survivors include: her husband, Arthur Ater; a daughter, Mrs. Grace Hissey of Circleville; a Leslie Weiler of Circleville, and Mrs. Dudley McDill of Williamsport; also four brothers, Albert and Harley Hinton of Clarksburg, Charles of Lancaster and Roy of

Mrs. Ater was a member of the Clarksburg Methodist Church.

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MISS MARY E. BOGAN

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where she was a surgical patient. President Charles Clark of Local 9:30 a. m. Tuesday in St. Joseph's 746, International Union of Electri- with Msgr. George Mason, officiat-

No assaults, robberies. breakins

FIRES No fires or inhalator calls were

Here's The Final Picture In The 1955

PRIZES CONTES

WIN PRIZES - Just color the above picture and

132 E. Franklin St.

Commie Gain Seen Coming

> PARIS (P-A wide split in the 1951 anti-Communist alliance of middle-of-the-road parties today promised the Reds more National

Assembly seats in the coming French general elections. The voting will be Jan. 2. In most districts anti-Communist alliances instead of the single solid front which froze the Reds out in

Residents of the Pickaway Coun- des-France and Premier Edgar first of the year.

nist split made majorities in such determined. districts unlikely, in which case the seats will be distributed on a basis proportional to the vote each party gets. Such a distribution generally increases the Reds' winnings.

With a record number of voters registered, a record 5,000 or more predicts an adequate water supply candidates were expected to file for Ohio next year. for the 627 Assembly seats before the deadline at midnight tonight. also favored the Communists, who always present a solid front.

The deadline for registration of voters ended at midnight Satur- 1952 when two consecutive months day. New voters swarmed to get have had a favorable rainfall totheir names on the rolls and it was tal," Kaser said. "More signifiestimated that 30 million persons cant is the fact that these two now are eligible to vote.

Their Candidacies More petitions were in circu-

lation today as candidates for At least a half-dozen candi-

L. L. Melvin, Scioto Township farmer and township trustee, announced today that he will be a candidate for county commissioner on the Democratic ticket. Among those who took out petitions earlier were Mrs. Florence T. Campbell, seeking re-election to the office of recorder, and Henry T. McCrady, seeking an-

Home Quarantined Hospital, Columbus.



MANY-SPLENDORED THING WITH TORIN THATCHER CINEMASCOPE Plus - Latest News and Color Cartoon



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CIRCLEVILLE
CASH GRAIN PRICES

> COLUMBUS COLUMBUS, Ohio LP—Hogs estimated 400, 25 cents lower; No 1, 12.00; 180-220 lbs 11.50; 220-240 lbs 11.00; 240-260 lbs 10.50; 260-280 lbs 10.00; 280-300 lbs 9.50; 300-350 lbs 11.00; 140-160 lbs 1.00; sows 9.25. Cattle estimated 1,100, selling at auction

Calves estimated 250; choice and prime calves 1.00 or more higher, others steady; choice and prime veals 24.00-28.00; good and choice 19.50-24.00; commercial and good 15.50-18.50; utility 13.00 down; cull 10.00 down.

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COMING

Mainly About

hath appeared unto Simon.-Luke 24:34. Altho Simon Peter had so recently denied that he even knew Christ, he was one of the first to whom the risen Christ appeared. How infinitely patient of human frailties was the Master!

Mrs. Flossie Moss of Harrison Township was admitted Friday in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment.

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ing of the ways." Lee added: "I E. Union St., a medical patient in stores close. Berger Hospital, was transferred

> Dec. 17 at Legion Home, East don't spend the money. Main Street from 9 to 12. Rotsisserie, Deep fry, and toaster to be moil, the federation unanimously given away. Legion members and endorsed The Herald's Gift Spot-

Phil Smith of 121 E. Union St. daily paper. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a med-

daughter of Laurelville were re- cool and collected purchases. leased Saturday from Berger Hos-

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St. was released Saturday from Westinghouse plant here Oct. 17. Cemetery Berger Hospital, where he was a No one was injured medical patient.

Ray Ave. was released Saturday ters. Most of the union officials from Berger Hospital, where she had left the premises to attend a was a medical patient.

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Mrs. Russel Jones of Kingston Route 2 was released Sunday from

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of Laurelville were released Sunday from Berger Hospital.

Clarence Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Hart, of 629 S. Sci oto St., was released from Berger

BILL DING says:

People ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Weary Hubbies The Lord is risen indeed and See Hope Of

Desperate for some way to keep its members out of the mental wards over the holidays, the Pickaway County Federation of Weary Mrs. Leota Foster of Long Ave. Husbands today took emergency steps to hold wives under control through the remainder of the Yuletide stretch.

GIFT-SPOTTER

SURE ANSWERS FOR GIFT-GIVING

5000

Leaders the federation stressed:

"We have to get some law and rampage. When we sit down to read The Herald at night, we don't



want our wives dashing through Mrs. Arthur Barthleman of 152 have three minutes before the

"We are going to need some par-Saturday to Grant Hospital, Co-ticular care and consideration from our wives until this buying spree is ended. After all, the real 40 et 8, Legion Dance, Saturday strain is on us-even though we

AS A MEANS of easing the tur--ad. ter-a special feature now running in the classified ad section of your

The feature provides gift suggestions at a glance, offering timely hints and ideas for frantic giftbuying wives who haven't made up Mrs. Charles Fausnaugh and their minds. It makes for calm,

The feature will continue to run daily through the remainder of the Christmas shopping rush.

IUE Union Chief's Mrs. Nolan Danner of S. Bloom. Automobile Bombed

COLUMBUS (A)-An explosion to- Society. 746, International Union of Electri- with Msgr. George Mason, officiat-George McKinney of 478 E. Ohio cal Workers. The union struck the ing. Burial will be in St. Joseph's

Sheriff Ralph Paul said the ex- the Mader Funeral Home. plosion occurred while the car was The Rosary will be recited at Mrs. Shirley McDonald of 435 parked in front of union headquar- 7:30 p. m. Monday. mass meeting of the local today at a drive-in auto theater.

Mrs. Howard Edwards and son Sheriff Paul said that while he port on the incident, "things are happening fast."

> Hospital Sunday, where he was a surgical patient.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. ARTHUR ATER Mrs. Carrie B. Ater, 69, of New Holland Route 1, died at 3 p. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital after an illness of several years. She was born in Ross County, a daughter of Jesse and Emma Kuder Hinton. Mrs. Ater moved to New Holland

liamsport community. Survivors include: her husband, Arthur Ater; a daughter, Mrs. Grace Hissey of Circleville; a grandson; and two sisters, Mrs. Leslie Weiler of Circleville, and Mrs. Dudley McDill of Williamsport; also four brothers, Albert and Harley Hinton of Clarksburg, Charles of Lancaster and Roy of

seven years ago from the Wil-

Mrs. Ater was a member of the Clarksburg Methodist Church. Funeral services will be held at

Chillicothe.

2 p. m. Wednesday in her late residence near New Holland on Judas driving. order out of this Christmas buying Rd., with the Rev. Thomas W. Taylor officiating

Burial wil be in Brown's Chapel of Clarksburg, under the direction Kirkpatrick Funeral Home. Friends may call at the residence after 7 p. m. Monday.

MR. MARION A. VINCENT Mr. Marion Allison Vincent, 64.

Clarksburg community and was a saved in that way.' the living room and shouting they member of the Clarksburg Methodist Church

Mr. Vincent is survived by his wife, Mrs. Della Skinner Vincent. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Clarksburg residence, with the Rev. Thomas W. Taylor officiating. Burial will be in Brown's Chapel

with Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in Friends may call at the residence in Clarksburg.

MISS MARY E. BOGAN Miss Mary Elizabeth Bogan, Amanda Route 1, died at 1 a. m. Sunday in the Kearns Nursing

Home, after a lengthy illness. She was 84 years old. Miss Bogan was born in Syracuse, N. Y., daughter of Michael and Elizabeth Bogan. She has lived in Pickaway County for the past

She is survived by a brother-inlaw, Albert W. Morse of Amanda

Miss Bogan was a member of

St. Joseph's Church and the Altar where she was a surgical patient. President Charles Clark of Local 9:30 a. m. Tuesday in St. Joseph's

Friends may call any time in

Police, Fire Calls ed by Clark P. McCafferty.

No assaults, robberies, breakins or any other crimes were reported by police as of today.

FIRES No fires or inhalator calls were reported as of today.

Here's The Final Picture In The 1955

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Ohio Winds Up Safe-Driving Period 'Poor'

COLUMBUS P-Ohio its Safe-Driving Day record already a dismal failure, last weekend wound up the 10-day safe-driving period following S-D Day on an equally

sad note. On Thursday, Dec. 1, the state led the nation with eight traffic deaths. During the weekend period 6 p. m. Friday to last midnight 18 persons were killed on state roads.

The National Safety Council had asked motorists to be especially cautious on Dec. 1 and during the 10-day period immediately preceding and following it. In Cincinnati, a grieving father

whose 3-year-old daughter was

killed by a car while they were on a Christmas shopping trip pleaded today for safe holiday Christine Harris, 3, was hit by an automobile Saturday night when

she and her father, Walter Lee Harris, attempted to cross the "Christine was a beautiful girl," Harris said. "Now she is dead, just before the Christmas season,

because a motorist was careless.

"I have only pity in my heart died at 7 p. m. Saturday in his for the motorist who killed Chrishome in Clarksburg, after an ill- tine. My only hope is that she did ness of a year and a half. He was not die in vain, that drivers who born in Ross County, a son of read the story of how she died so Thomas and Lucile Mumford Vin- young and so needlessly will resolve never to drive after drink-Mr. Vincent was a retired farm- ing and will be especially careful er and had operated a grocery in on all streets where children are Clarksburg for about 34 years. He likely to cross. Perhaps the life of had lived most of his life in the another man's daughter may be

The driver of the automobile was charged with drunken driving.

Variety Of Cases Listed On Docket Of Municipal Court

A variety of traffic cases dotted the weekend docket of city court. They included:

Richard F. Flournoy, 38, of Drexel Hill, Pa.; \$100 and costs, three days in jail and license suspended for six months for drunk driving; arrested by Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards.

Arthur L. Mounts, 19, of Columbus: \$25 and costs for reckless driving and \$50 and costs for fictitious license plates; arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller. Charles M. Mowak, 27, of Bed-

ford, N. H.: \$20 and costs for speeding at 70; arrested by Miller. Shermanline Fitzpatrick, 21, of Columbus: \$10 and costs for no

Thomas G. Harmon, 21, of Columbus; \$25 and costs for speeding 70 in a 45 miles per hour zone; arrested by State Patrolman R. L. Worman.

Walter Ebert, 61, of Circleville: \$10 and costs for failure to yield the right of way; arrested by Officer Rod List.

Fred Moeller, 57, of Circleville; \$10 and costs for hunting without written permission; affidavit sign-

Commie Gain **New Citizens** Seen Coming

MISS YATES Mr. and Mrs. David Yates of 126 In French Poll E. Mound St. are the parents of a daughter, born at 1:44 p. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER BOSWORTH Sgt. and Mrs. Dorsey Bosworth of E. Franklin St. are the parents of a son, born at 8:53 a. m. Mon-

day in Berger Hospital.

County Home To Get Deer Killed By Car

Residents of the Pickaway County Home will soon have a good supply of venison as the result of an odd incident Sunday

A Columbus motorist struck and killed a 150-pound buck deer on Route 104 at approximately 11 p. m., according to a report by Pickaway County Game Protector Clarence Francis.

The accident took place near Dewey Park on Darby Creek. James Fry is listed as the driver. Francis said the front end of the auto was completely demolished. He added that Fry was

Francis said the deer would be inspected by the board of health here. He said that whatever parts of the deer pass approval will be sent to the County Home.

southbound at the time of the mis-

McClarren Fined In Theft Of Gloves 3 More Announce A 21-year old Circleville resi-

dent, Jimmy McClarren, already on three year's probation from Common Pleas Court here, has again run into trouble with the

McClarren was found guilty in city court Monday of stealing a pair of gloves from a local department store. He was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to 90 days in jail. The jail term was suspended and he was placed on probation for that length of time by Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb.

Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer, who also handles the criminal work for the city, said this offense probably constitutes a violation of McClarren's original probation "and we will have to look into this more fully."

McClarren was indicted by the January 1955 term of the grand jury here for breaking and entervalid operator's license; arrested ing an uninhabited dwelling at

10 Escape Jail, Take Records, Too

JAEGER, W. Va. (P) - Police are looking for 10 men who smashed out of the town jail yesterday, but they face one big ob-

Authorities don't know who the escapees are, because they took the jail records with them.

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The split resulted from the feud liam Goode, chairman of the comin the Radical Socialist party be- missioners, said the money will tween former Premier Pierre Men- not be allocated until after the des-France and Premier Edgar first of the year. Under the French electoral law, a party or alliance winning a ma- will be short, "just to see if it jority in a district gets all the works." The first official blast will seats - 2 to 11. The anti-Commu- come later at a time yet to be nist split made majorities in such determined. districts unlikely, in which case the seats will be distributed on a basis proportional to the vote each party gets. Such a distribution generally

1951 anti-Communist alliance of

middle-of-the-road parties today

promised the Reds more National

Assembly seats in the coming

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parties had formed two or more

alliances instead of the single solid

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The Communists lost 67 seats in

French general elections.

The voting will be Jan. 2.

increases the Reds' winnings. With a record number of voters registered, a record 5,000 or more candidates were expected to file for the 627 Assembly seats before the deadline at midnight tonight.

The large number of candidates also favored the Communists, who rain was above normal for always present a solid front.

The deadline for registration of voters ended at midnight Satur- 1952 when two consecutive months day. New voters swarmed to get have had a favorable rainfall totheir names on the rolls and it was tal," Kaser said. "More signifiestimated that 30 million persons now are eligible to vote.

Their Candidacies

More petitions were in circulation today as candidates for county offices moved to get an early start on potentially-potent

At least a half-dozen candidates have already taken out papers in preparation for filing for next year's primary elec-L. L. Melvin, Scioto Township

farmer and township trustee, announced today that he will be a candidate for county commissioner on the Democratic ticket. Among those who took out petitions earlier were Mrs. Florence T. Campbell, seeking re-election to the office of recorder, and Henry T. McCrady, seeking another term as county engineer.

are both Democrats. Home Quarantined The Pickaway County health department announced today that a home has been quarantined in New Holland as a precautionary

Mrs. Campbell and McCrady

step against diphtheria. One child, a suspected carrier of the disease, has been removed to University Hospital, Columbus.



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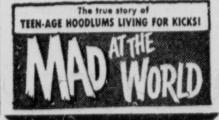
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- 2ND HIT -



Siren Installation **Nears Completion**

Installation of Circleville's civil defense air raid siren has progressed to a point where it will be tested sometime this week, cording to CD Director Bernard F. PARIS (P-A wide split in the

> The siren is mounted on the top of a grain elevator on the Westside of Circleville. Tait said the siren can be operated from the sheriff's office here, and that other communities in the county will be able to hook up to it through monitors.

Tait said the county commismany districts in the last voting. sioners had promised him \$300 to cover the remainder of the pense of installing the siren. Wil-

Bob Loveless, in charge of the installation, said this week's test

Ohio Water Total To Be OK In '56 COLUMBUS P-A water expert

predicts an adequate water supply for Ohio next year.

Paul Kaser, state hydrologist, said Ohio's water supply outlook is bright because during November, second consecutive month.

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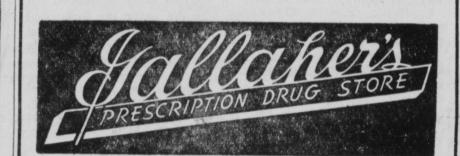
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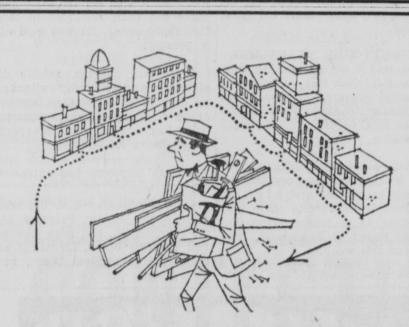
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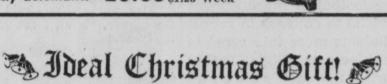
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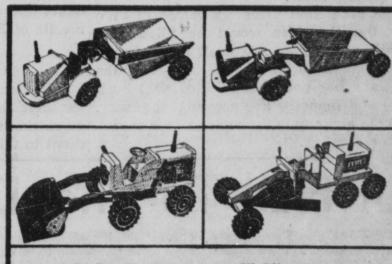
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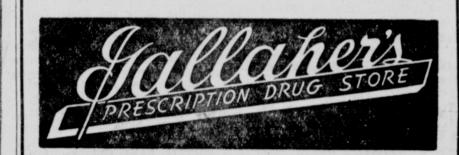
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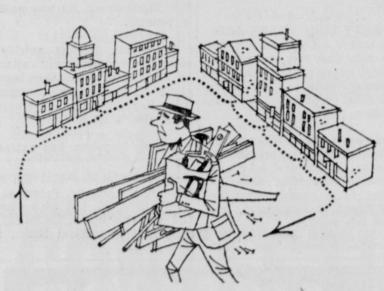
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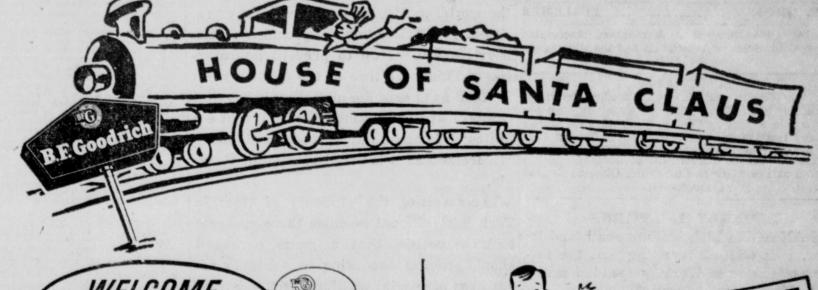
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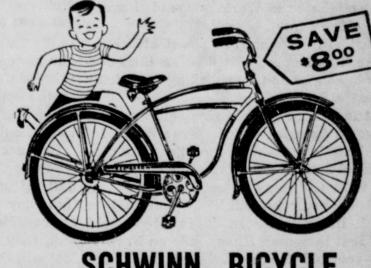
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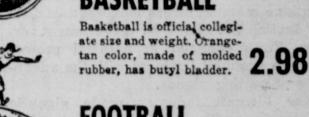
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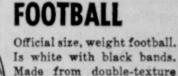


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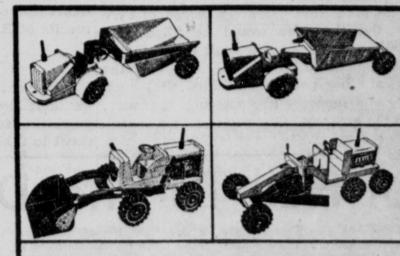








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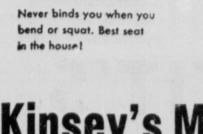
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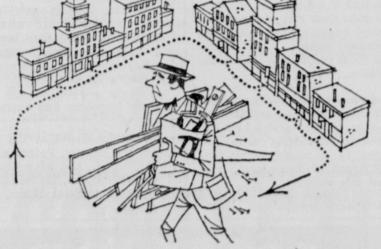
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BUSINESS FLYING BOOM

Authority notes that "the flying executive of a community. When they are spontanewith his crammed briefcase has become ous, they reflect a mass weariness with the nation's No. 1 air traveler."

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The aircraft industry made gigantic From this experience, it would appear the cloak-and-suit industry. "I'm strides during World War II and in the dec- to me that the younger people are fed up here for the whole winter," boastades since the end of that conflict as a re- with the incessant emphasis on the race ed one. "Four months solid! And sult of expenditure of hundreds of billions problem and find football a more serious "Five weeks, I'm afraid," was of dollars by the government. But the subject. During visits to colleges in recent plane manufacturers who will reap the years, I found students more interested in richest rewards ultimately may be those such emotional subjects as religion rather who do not overlook the civilian market than politics. During the past several for their product.

past that the skies would be filled with merits of Bach and Dixieland Jazz. small, privately-owned craft as the populace abandoned crowded highways for the skyways has not been fulfilled. But busi- Jefferson said, "Men who will not fight ning. The neighbor had to admit, ness and industry are showing the way, for their liberty may lose it." And there is and the air may in time become too crowd- a growing trend on the part of the governed for comfort.

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ica's national flower about a

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on a lot of green thumbs. It was

almost as if I'd done something

indecent, such as suggesting sell-

Gardeners all over the land

wrote in to denounce me as an

idiot and the dandelion as a pest.

Most of them agreed that if Am-

erica picked a national flower it

Well, that seemed like a copy

cat idea if I'd ever heard of one.

Too many countries already have

the rose. But I shut up on the

subject, since what I don't know

about flowers would fill a mighty

Today, however, I'd like to

present a rebuttal to all the

thorny rose lovers in the form of

a letter written by Win Haynes

ing children into slavery.

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These Days

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pend heavily upon men long past the con- It is not inherent in the attitude of these ventional retirement age in this country. | students that they will vote against segre-In West Germany it is Chancellor Kon- gation, that they will vote Republican or rad Adenauer, who will be 80 years old on that they will vote for Walter George Jan. 5. In South Korea it is 81-year-old against Herman Talmadge. What, in ef-President Syngman Rhee while on Formo- fect, they said was that they want to play sa 69-year-old Chiang Kai-shek holds the football, that they want to play Pittsburgh, that Pittsburgh has the right to select its Quite as disturbing as their ages is the own team and that this is sports not poli-

There are no easy solutions for difficult Each of the three has maintained power racial problems, which involve marriages opposed to intermarriage and take what-But the State Department reportedly is ever steps they can to guide their children Looking Back In Pickaway County

> plete with examples of the correctness of this view.

Student demonstrations, whenever they A REPORT from the Civil Aeronautics occur, are an index to the basic thinking the attitudes of those in power. Even if fo-And, the report says, a large proportion mented from outside, they cannot occur 1951 president.

World War II the growth of privately own- in China and Japan which actually changed business aircraft has been tremendous, ed the history of the world. Against them, ring to join them. I do not recall a single. This result has been achieved largely by spontaneous student demonstration that Time was when only milliongirl, the jam sessions in dormitories.

years, I have sat with thousands of stu-The prediction privately voiced in the dents who preferred to debate the relative

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ment to take it away from them.

by Phyllis A. Whitney

home on Staten Island after nursing him back to health from a serious wound he received while fighting as a Union soldier. She meets Wade's autocratic mother, Amanda Tyler, and Jemmy, son of Wade and his dead first wife, Virginia. Amid the growing tension between Wade's mother and Lora, the bride learns that Virginia died by drowning in a pond near the Tyler home. Lora finds Wade mourning for Virginia and asks him to tell her what she was like. After learning more of was like. After learning more of Wade's earlier life. Lora promises Jemmy a surprise for Christmas. The surprise is a puppy despite the opposition of Wade's mother to having pets in the house. Lora makes the acquaintance of Mrs. Morgan Channing and begins to learn of the relationship here. gins to learn of the relationship be-tween her and the Tylers including the fact that Virginia was her sister.

CHAPTER ELEVEN THEY were all kept busy for the rest of the day, buying a big Christmas tree and setting it up in the parlor. Lora set out the candles she had purchased. Corn must be popped for the popcorn chains and cranberries threaded to

lands of red. A box of "silver rain," slender, fragile strips, was strewn over the branches. That evening Lora brought the garnet dress goods down to the parlor and sewed careful seams while Jemmy and his father decorated the tree. For the first time

in this house she felt warm and

happy watching them work to-

thing of the antagonism seemed

For the moment some-

to have died away and they were more like father and son than ever It was Christmas Eve. Great white flakes had begun falling from a gray sky early that morning, and Lora and Jemmy had al-

a phenomenon to marvel at. But self because of it.

this was something you could press Newly married Lora accompanies her usband. Wade Tyler, to his family between your hands. You could feel her dresser which she had careful-tome on Staten Island after nursing the chill as it melted on your ly avoided, not wanting to look un-

evening, Lora was glad that the snow carried no reminder of just for tonight-she did not want tending that a partner's hand was to remember. Staten island was a at her waist - then remembered different world and any resemb- with a faint twinge of regret that lance to Christmases of the past she would not be dancing tonight. But it didn't matter. Just to apcoluld be forgotten

"Are you ready yet?" whispered

wreathe the pine boughs with garthe very first to see me when I'm est. And oh, she would be the very

had nurchased a larger hoon on

It billowed down about her in

back home in Pineville. On the admiration for her alone, unbe- fortably out of the squeeze and rare occasions when it had snowed, clouded by memories of Virginia. pulled her to the door the stuff had melted as it touched Pure female conceit, as she well "Let's go show Papa. Now that the ground and was no more than knew, and laughed softly at her- I've seen you first."

under the first heavy snow of the

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FIVE YEARS AGO

Pvt. Wanda L. Hoffman, daugh- season Friday morning as a three ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Young and one half inch fall blanketed of 464 E. Franklin St. recently re- the city and county.

Melting snow from the recent big fall, caused the Scioto River here to rise to 15.75 feet with water overflowing into bottom lands and threatening to close several roads.

Pickaway County Agricultural fairs, the Pickaway County Agri- A Niagara Falls, Ontario, man Society Monday elected Beryl Ste- cultural Society has received the who won a \$100 bet on a football

TEN YEARS AGO Circleville dug itself out from

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aires sneaked off to Florida and California soon as snow began to fly. Today everybody's doing it. sands of Miami Beach between the wives of two rival cutters in

the answer, "is all I can manage

"Tsk! Tsk!" clucked the first with mock sympathy. "So your husband isn't working again?"

On the way to the 8:15 train, Fanning's neighbor maliciously informed him, "On your back porch last night I saw a strange young man trying to kiss your daughter." "Did he succeed?" asked Fan-

"I don't believe so." "Hmph!" was Fanning's comment. "Then it couldn't have been my daughter."

Hail To The Dandelion! -- By Hal Boyle

As she dressed for the party that

she hoped she would do! Jemmy, who had been leaning and reached for the garnet dress where it hurned in bright warmth across the bed A little breathless. Laughing at his surprise, waiting for his approval. lv. holding the neck with care to avoid brown ringlets fust released with easy carelessness. First he from curlpapers, she slipped the ly, looking her up and down. He

rich color and she buried her hands for an instant in its folds, revelling in the scent and feel of the terial had caught against itself. stuff. It was hard to hook up He took so long that she suddenly ready made several excursions into the bodice because her fingers were the yard. Lora had not felt so shaky, and she considered running like heryoung and free from weight and across to Wade's room to ask for trouble for a long time. She pelted help, But she still felt a little shy smile was one of approbation. Jemmy enthusiastically with powd- with him on such matters and, beery balls and laughed when his re- sides, she did not want him to see tree," he said. turn shots got into her mouth and her until she was dressed to the last touch. Somehow tonight she a hug regardless of possible harm There had been nothing like this wanted to see his eyes light with to her dress. He wriggled uncom-

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You're Telling Me!

There was a small mirror over

them about her throat with a feel-

ing of love and pride. Their hue

matched the color of the gown ex-

actly and they glowed warmly

pear on Wade's arm and sense

that he was proud of her would

be satisfying. With his wife in so

beautiful a gown, he could not help

but be proud, even though she had

no real beauty, as she knew very

well, he would smile at his friends

and say little-that would be saf-

She would do, she thought. Oh,

She went to open the door and

But he was not one to approve

must walk all about her judicious-

hem of her gown where the ma-

began to worry. If Jemmy didn't

Then he stood back and his

"You're as pretty as a Christmas

She swept him into her arms for

She whirled about the room, pre-

against her skin

pattern of a lady!

* By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

(To Be Continued)

A Russian army lieutenant, fed up with life under the Reds, fled from East Berlin via elevated train to asylum in West Berlin. He took the high road-to freedom.

A Chattanooga, Tenn., thief oke into a sports goods store, For the first year since a spe- stole 20,000 fish hooks. That's what cial state appropriation was set we call a reel haul,

venson of Circleville Route 2 as its maximum possible state aid grant game has been reminded of that fact 10,000 times. He was paid off

The turkey dinner and initiation Cambodian bandits astride 15 elephants unsuccessfully attacked an army post. Since they brought brothers sat down to enjoy the de- along all those trunks, suggests licious meal prepared by the house Aitch Kay, they must have expected to find a lot of loot.

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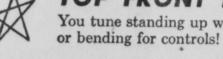
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shake off some of its loving insects on you. "In spite of all the praises sung for it, it is evident that the rose has no use for man. It even refuses to grow for him except on its own terms.

"You can't just stick it in the ground and forget about it. It has to be planted just so. Let it get 'dry feet' and it curls up and dies. If you want it to bloom, you have to feed it like a horse. and it is finicky about its food.

"It has almost as many diseases and enemies as the human race. If you are fortunate enough to start with a rosebush that doesn't already have black spots, you can bet it will rush out and get some kind of fungus.

"If, through constant dusting and spraying with the whole

sprays and poison sprays you get your plant to live long enough to produce a bud, let three drops of rain fall and the next day there is a cluster of aphids (green plant lice) all over the

"Again, let it survive that hazard and the thrip may prevent the bud from opening. Once a bud opens into a flower, a myriad of rose chaffers, Japanese beetles and other bugs stand poised like vultures to devour it. Roses? Pfah and pfutt!

"But take the dandelion. Brother, there is a flower! You not only don't have to plant them. you have to be a genius not to have them if you possess a square foot of soil. They will be with you pronto even if they have to make the journey by air. "The dandelion has but one

enemy-man. It is thought they furnished the first green food that Adam ate after being banished from Eden. Man has been eating them ever since, but they have continued to multiply and cover the earth.

"There is no race suicide in the dandelion family. Hardy? Man, there just ain't no hardier form of life. Poison 'em. Dig 'em out and burn 'em. Do anything you like if you don't like 'em. But next spring when the snow melts, look out your window and it's dollars to doughnuts a friendly li'l dandelion blossom will be right there smilin' at

"Besides brightening your soul with its sunny bloom, the dandelion furnishes a virtual pharmacopoeia all by itself. The old family doctor book says it is a laxative, diaphoretic, diuretic, expectorant, tonic, alterative and asperient, used for liver complaint, constipation, jaundice, dyspepsia (hold it a moment while I go get me a dandelion, please), dropsy and blood puri-

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Racial relations are vexed throughout the world, particularly where racial or religious groups live in close proximity. Then barriers are set up to prevent intermarriage. This is as true of the caste system Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. in India as among the numerous races that compose the population of the United ern Ireland as it is of Mississippi or Geor-

The revolt of the students of Georgia Tech is significant because these students took the position that a game arranged should proceed according to schedule regardless of special political circumstances President Eisenhower's heart attack, of that may prevail temporarily. The Govercourse, has focused attention on the ques- nor of Georgia had intervened in the aftion of age among those seeking America's fairs of the students because a Negro was on the opposite team. The students reject-But in three separate strategic areas of ed his right to decide for them with whom

pend heavily upon men long past the con- It is not inherent in the attitude of these ventional retirement age in this country. | students that they will vote against segre-In West Germany it is Chancellor Kon- gation, that they will vote Republican or rad Adenauer, who will be 80 years old on that they will vote for Walter George Jan. 5. In South Korea it is 81-year-old against Herman Talmadge. What, in ef-President Syngman Rhee while on Formo- fect, they said was that they want to play sa 69-year-old Chiang Kai-shek holds the football, that they want to play Pittsburgh, that Pittsburgh has the right to select its Quite as disturbing as their ages is the own team and that this is sports not poli-

The students won the day and everyone

There are no easy solutions for difficult Each of the three has maintained power racial problems, which involve marriages opposed to intermarriage and take what-But the State Department reportedly is ever steps they can to guide their children

plete with examples of the correctness of this view.

Student demonstrations, whenever they A REPORT from the Civil Aeronautics occur, are an index to the basic thinking Authority notes that "the flying executive of a community. When they are spontanewith his crammed briefcase has become ous, they reflect a mass weariness with the attitudes of those in power. Even if fo-And, the report says, a large proportion mented from outside, they cannot occur

ring to join them. I do not recall a single, I This result has been achieved largely by spontaneous student demonstration that girl, the jam sessions in dormitories.

The aircraft industry made gigantic From this experience, it would appear the cloak-and-suit industry. "I'm strides during World War II and in the dec- to me that the younger people are fed up here for the whole winter," boastades since the end of that conflict as a re- with the incessant emphasis on the race ed one. "Four months solid! And sult of expenditure of hundreds of billions problem and find football a more serious you?" of dollars by the government. But the subject. During visits to colleges in recent the answer, "is all I can manage plane manufacturers who will reap the years, I found students more interested in this year. richest rewards ultimately may be those such emotional subjects as religion rather who do not overlook the civilian market than politics. During the past several years, I have sat with thousands of stu-The prediction privately voiced in the dents who preferred to debate the relative

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ment to take it away from them.

QUIERSITYED POOL

this was something you could press i

home on Staten Island after nursing him back to health from a serious wound he received while fighting as a Union soldier. She meets Wade's autocratic mother, Amanda Tyler, and Jemmy, son of Wade and his dead first wife, Virginia. Amid the growing tension between Wade's mother and Lora, the bride learns that Virginia died by drowning in a pond near the Tyler home. Lora finds Wade mourning for Virginia and asks him to tell her what she was like. After learning more of Wade's earlier life, Lora promises Jemmy a surprise for Christmas. The surprise is a puppy despite the opposition of Wade's mother to having pets in the house. Lora makes the acquaintance of Mrs. Morgan Channing and begins to learn of the relationship between her and the Tylers including the fact that Virginia was her sister.

The chill as it melted on your cheek, taste its cleanness on your tongue.

Dogwood Lane wore a new dress that transformed familiar contours and turned the stretch of road into a magic aisle, no longer rimmed by brown boughs, but all ashimmer in clean white.

As she dressed for the party that evening, Lora was glad that the snow carried no reminder of Christmases at home. Tonight—she did not want to remember. Staten island was a at her waist — then remembered with a faint twinge of regret that

CHAPTER ELEVEN THEY were all kept busy for the rest of the day, buying a big Christmas tree and setting it up in the parlor. Lora set out the candles she had purchased. Corn must be popped for the popcorn chains and cranberries threaded to wreathe the pine boughs with garlands of red. A box of "silver rain," slender, fragile strips, was

strewn over the branches. That evening Lora brought the garnet dress goods down to the parlor and sewed careful seams while Jemmy and his father decorated the tree. For the first time in this house she felt warm and happy watching them work together. For the moment something of the antagonism seemed to have died away and they were more like father and son than ever

It was Christmas Eve. Great white flakes had begun falling from a gray sky early that morning, and Lora and Jemmy had alyoung and free from weight and ery balls and laughed when his re-

a phenomenon to marvel at. But self because of it.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Corps Station, Cherry Point, N. C.

Melting snow from the recent

big fall, caused the Scioto River

here to rise to 15.75 feet with

water overflowing into bottom

lands and threatening to close

TEN YEARS AGO

Circleville dug itself out from

Try, Stop Me

aires sneaked off to Florida and

California soon as snow began to

sands of Miami Beach between

the wives of two rival cutters in

"Five weeks, I'm afraid," was

"Tsk! Tsk!" clucked the first

with mock sympathy. "So your

On the way to the 8:15 train,

Fanning's neighbor maliciously in-

formed him, "On your back porch

last night I saw a strange young

"Did he succeed?" asked Fan-

"Hmph!" was Fanning's comment. "Then it couldn't have been

man trying to kiss your daughter.

"I don't believe so."

my daughter."

husband isn't working again?"

fly. Today everybody's doing it.

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

Pvt. Wanda L. Hoffman, daugh- season Friday morning as a three

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committee.

ceived this week.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Young and one half inch fall blanketed

of 464 E. Franklin St. recently re- the city and county.

Newly married Lora accompanies her husband, Wade Tyler, to his family home on Staten Island after nursing the chill as it melted on your ly avoided, not wanting to look un-

different world and any resemblance to Christmases of the past coluid be forgotten

o dress for a party vou know. the very first to see me when I'm

ly, holding the neck with care to avoid brown ringlets just released from curlpapers, she slipped the

It billowed down about her ir rich color and she buried her hands ready made several excursions into the bodice because her fingers were the yard. Lora had not felt so shaky, and she considered running across to Wade's room to ask for trouble for a long time. She pelted help, But she still felt a little shy Jemmy enthusiastically with powd- with him on such matters and, besides, she did not want him to see turn shots got into her mouth and her until she was dressed to the last touch. Somehow tonight she rare occasions when it had snowed, clouded by memories of Virginia. the stuff had melted as it touched Pure female conceit, as she well the ground and was no more than knew, and laughed softly at her-

under the first heavy snow of the

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up three years ago, for county

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Pickaway County offices are in

the best of condition, and the of-

ficials in charge are highly

praised in conducting them ac-

cording to a report from the

State Board of Examiners, re-

announced Saturday.

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with a faint twinge of regret that she would not be dancing tonight. But it didn't matter. Just to appear on Wade's arm and sense that he was proud of her would be satisfying. With his wife in so beautiful a gown, he could not help but be proud, even though she had no real beauty, as she knew very well, he would smile at his friends But I've promised—vou shall be and say little—that would be safest. And oh, she would be the very

pattern of a lady! She would do, she thought. Oh, she hoped she would do!

She went to open the door and Jemmy, who had been leaning against it, almost tumbled into the room. She whirled about for him. Laughing at his surprise, waiting for his approval

But he was not one to approve with easy carelessness. First he must walk all about her judiciously, looking her up and down. He even leaned over to fluff out the for an instant in its folds, revel- hem of her gown where the maling in the scent and feel of the terial had caught against itself. He took so long that she suddenly began to worry. If Jemmy didn't like her-

> Then he stood back and his smile was one of approbation. 'You're as pretty as a Christmas tree," he said.

She swept him into her arms for a hug regardless of possible harm There had been nothing like this wanted to see his eyes light with to her dress. He wriggled uncomback home in Pineville. On the admiration for her alone, unbe- fortably out of the squeeze and pulled her to the door.

"Let's go show Papa. Now that I've seen you first."

(To Be Continued)

You're Telling Me!

* By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

A Russian army lieutenant, fed up with life under the Reds, fled from East Berlin via elevated train to asylum in West Berlin. He took the high road-to freedom.

A Chattanooga, Tenn., thief broke into a sports goods store. For the first year since a spe- stole 20,000 fish hooks. That's what cial state appropriation was set we call a reel haul.

Pickaway County Agricultural fairs, the Pickaway County Agri-A Niagara Falls, Ontario, man Society Monday elected Beryl Ste- cultural Society has received the who won a \$100 bet on a football venson of Circleville Route 2 as its maximum possible state aid grant game has been reminded of that fact 10,000 times. He was paid off in pennies.

The turkey dinner and initiation Cambodian bandits astride 15 of the Elks Club was well-attended elephants unsuccessfully attacked Tuesday evening, for over 200 an army post. Since they brought brothers sat down to enjoy the dealong all those trunks, suggests licious meal prepared by the house Aitch Kay, they must have expected to find a lot of loot.

A tooth Napoleon had extracted

Weaver Wednesday that the residence of the late Dr. Peters at 124 W. Franklin St., had been entered and valuable books, including an entire set of medical books, had Police were notified by Harry been stolen.



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Auckland, New Zealand, must be about the last place left where men make the decisions. Out of a total population of 400,000 that city has only six women on the jury

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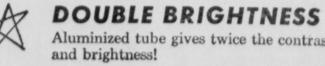
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Hail To The Dandelion! catalog of fungicides, contact inated the dandelion as Amersee why anyone would have any-

ica's national flower about a year ago, there was a ruckus. The proposal seemed to step on a lot of green thumbs. It was

indecent, such as suggesting selling children into slavery. Gardeners all over the land wrote in to denounce me as an idiot and the dandelion as a pest. Most of them agreed that if America picked a national flower it

almost as if I'd done something

ought to be the rose. Well, that seemed like a copy cat idea if I'd ever heard of one. Too many countries already have the rose. But I shut up on the subject, since what I don't know about flowers would fill a mighty big vase.

Today, however, I'd like to present a rebuttal to all the thorny rose lovers in the form of letter written by Win Haynes of Greenville, Pa.

Here is what reader Haynes "I have been in the nursery business for a number of years

thing to do with a rose. If you get near a rosebush it goes at you like a wildcat. If you approach it, wear rawhide gloves, thereby avoiding bloodshed, not to say poisoning. It will do its best to give you rose fever or shake off some of its loving insects on you.

"In spite of all the praises sung for it, it is evident that the rose has no use for man. It even refuses to grow for him except on its own terms.

"You can't just stick it in the ground and forget about it. It has to be planted just so. Let it get 'dry feet' and it curls up and dies. If you want it to bloom, you have to feed it like a horse. and it is finicky about its food.

"It has almost as many diseases and enemies as the human race. If you are fortunate enough to start with a rosebush that doesn't already have black spots, you can bet it will rush out and get some kind of fungus. "If, through constant dusting

and spraying with the whole

sprays and poison sprays you get your plant to live long enough to produce a bud, let three drops of rain fall and the next day there is a cluster of aphids (green plant lice) all over the

"Again, let it survive that hazard and the thrip may prevent the bud from opening. Once a bud opens into a flower, a myriad of rose chaffers, Japanese beetles and other bugs stand poised like vultures to devour it. Roses? Pfah and pfutt!

"But take the dandelion. Brother, there is a flower! You not only don't have to plant them, you have to be a genius not to have them if you possess a square foot of soil. They will be with you pronto even if they have to make the journey by air. "The dandelion has but one

enemy-man. It is thought they furnished the first green food that Adam ate after being banished from Eden. Man has been eating them ever since, but they have continued to multiply and cover the earth.

the dandelion family. Hardy? Man, there just ain't no hardier form of life. Poison 'em. Dig 'em out and burn 'em. Do anything you like if you don't like 'em. But next spring when the snow melts, look out your window and it's dollars to doughnuts a friendly li'l dandelion blossom will be right there smilin' at

"Besides brightening your soul with its sunny bloom, the dandelion furnishes a virtual pharmacopoeia all by itself. The old family doctor book says it is a laxative, diaphoretic, diuretic, expectorant, tonic, alterative and asperient, used for liver complaint, constipation, jaundice, dyspepsia (hold it a moment while I go get me a dandelion, please), dropsy and blood puri-

half of that, the dandelion would have been named national flower by acclamation!" Well, now I have told you. The

"If you had told your audience

defense rests.

100 At Annual Christmas Party Of Phone Company

Service Pins Given To Nine Employes

phone Company held its annual At Friday Meeting Christmas party recently in the United Brethren Service Center.

and Circleville exchanges. The dinner was served from long tables decorated with candles and evergreens, ornaments and Christmas flowers.

Mr. Edwin Jury, district manager acted as toastmaster, and group singing of Christmas Carols, led by Mrs. Frances Grant with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Richard Ice, opened the program.

Short talks were given by Mr. Thomas Winn of Portsmouth and ir. Fred Nicholas of Circleville A telegram was read from Mr. R. N. Cole, president of the company, of Portsmouth, who was unable to attend because of illness.

Mr. Ray Hock, a magician and ventriloquist of Columbus, entertained the group with many interesting demonstrations.

Special guests at the meeting were, Mr. and Mrs. Winn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicholas, the Rev. and Mrs. O. F. Gibbs, Mrs. Jury, Mr. Charles Sampson, Miss Ann English, Miss Anna Brown, Mrs. Ora Cryer, Mrs. Charles Guerile and Mr. Ansil Dresbach.

Service pins were awarded to Miss Mabel Weidner of Baltimore for completing 25 years of service; to Mr. William E. Stewart for Neuding the winners. 15 years with the company; tenyear pins were given to Charles Cook, Ronald Imler, Miss Mae D. Mocher, Mrs. Lewis Kuhn, Miss Ella Sager, and Burl Wiggins, and a five-year pin was given Miss

Christmas arrangements of poin- lin St. settias were given as door prizes to Miss Weidner, and Mrs. Mar-

garet Shadley. Miss Leona Wise served as chairman for the party, assisted by Mrs. Ward Siniff, Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Lorraine Ballentine.

Mr. Jury and Mr. Ross Skaggs, plant superintendent, were pre- day evening at the Wardell Party sented with gifts from the employes and a general gift exchange was held.

Yule Fruit Cake Recipe Given

The Herald has received calls to repeat a fruit cake recipe that was as follows:

Christmas Fruit Cake 6 oz. butter (1½ sticks) 1 cup light brown sugar 1 tsp. vanilla 3 large eggs (34 cup)

21/2 cups cake flour 1 tsp. baking powder 1 tsp. salt 1 tsp. cinnamon

1 tsp. mace

1/2 tsp. nugmeg 1/2 tsp. allspice 1 lb. raisins 1 lb. candied pineapple, cubed

1 lb. candied cherries, whole 6 oz. pecan halves

gar and vanilla. Add the eggs, one for giving. about half over the fruit in a large ring mold.

Civil War DUV The Ohio Consolidated Tele- Elects Officers

Election of officers highlighted the meeting of the Past President's A turkey dinner was served to Club of the Daughters of the sented Mrs. Donald Mitchell who home of Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer. Jones to help with Christmas decmore than 100 present from Bal- Union Veterans of the Civil War read a poem from "Silver in the Mrs. James Reichelderfer and orations of the Home and Hospital. timore, Millersport, Pleasantville held Friday evening. Mrs. Frank Sun" by Grace Noll Crowell. The daughters, Lynn and Susan, helped Mrs. A. J. Lyle, civic chairman, night in the Trustees from of the ed the hospitality of her home for and "O Little Town of Bethlehem" guests present. the meeting.

Officers elected were: president, Mrs. E. L. Tolbert; vice-president, flower treasurer, Mrs. Coffland; prayer. press correspondent, Mrs. W. E.

closed with the Lord's Prayer giv- Mrs. Ed Jury. en in unison.

man, assisted by Mrs. Coffland

spiration" and "May It Come Yule-Tide Prayer" by Mrs. C. O. Kerns; "Merry Christmas" by Mrs. Frank Webbe, "Last Year's List" by Mrs. Pickens; "Wishes" by Mrs. E. S. Neuding, "The Christmas Star" by Mrs. Trimmer; "The Legend of the Poinsettia" by Mrs. Rader; "After Christmas" by Mrs. Coffland; and Mrs. Tolbert closed the program with

the reading "Postlude". Christmas contests were conducted with Mrs. Webbe and Mrs. next year.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Webbe, served a salad course on individual crystal trays at small candle-lit tables.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p. m., Jan. 13, in the home of man and Mrs. George Barnes. Mrs. James Trimmer of E. Frank-

Second National Holds Yule Party

The Second National Bank held its annual Christmas Party Satur- Attend Yule Fair

ty were guests of Miss Blanche M. Garden Club recently. Meyers of Stoutsville.

printed a year ago. The recipe is Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wil- living room, dining room, kitchen son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palm, Wil- and Madonnas were shown. liam Roe McLaughlin, Blanche M. Demonstrators were Mr. Harol L. Lemley, Mr. and Mrs. William William Gilmore, Mrs. Wade Co-Shelton, Miriam E. Weaver, Mar- zad and Mrs. Edward Ray, Narjorie Francis and Mr. and Mrs. rator was Mrs. Irvine G. Smith.

bowl and stir to coat well. Add re-

mainder to creamed mixture. Combine the two, stirring to blend evenly. Bake in moderate oven (300 deg. F.) two hours for small cakes or 3 hours for large. Cool; decorate with Christmas motif; wrap in saran, leaving top clear to show decoration; and store in Cream together the butter, su- freezer or cool place until time

at a time, beating after each. Sift This will make five one-pound together the dry ingredients. Sift cakes, or if you prefer, one large

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Church Women Elect Officers At Annual Tea

of the church recently.

Mrs. Edward Grigg was in Christmas decorations. charge of the devotions and pre- The meeting was held in the Charles Smith and Mrs. Richard

ing small Christmas remem- Clubs. The business meeting, opened by brances for shut-in members of the Miss Hoffman said the the ar- committee were: Mrs. James Car- the First EUB Church will hold its Mrs. Carl Coffland, the president, church, under the direction of chitecture of one's home must penter, Mrs. Harry Stoker, Mrs. annual Christmas party at 7:30

"I Believe in Santa Claus", "In- Have Heard on High".

Mrs. Milton Patterson, presi- sirable. Again" by Mrs. Tolbert; "The dent, was in charge of the busi- Miss Hoffman not only showed Oscar Root third; in the "Modern guests, their daughter, Mrs. A. A. ficers were elected:

> Mrs. Henry Reid, Mrs. Robert Ad- three dimensional trend. kins and Mrs. Melvin Yates.

Patterson presided at the tea ta- bells had been attached. ble which was decorated in the She also had several arrange-Christmas theme.

Tea committee members were amaranth-sprayed with gold. Barnes.

for Jan. 13.

Garden Members

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, members of Durward D. Dowden, president the Circleville Garden Club of the of the bank, was presented with a Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, gift from members of his staff. attended the Yuletide Fair in Lan-After dinner, members of the par- caster, sponsored by the Fåirfield

Those present were: Mr. and beginning at 1 p. m. panel Dowden, Mr. and Mrs. George M. demonstrations for the door, hall,

Meyers, Mary E. Weffler, Joann M. Boystel, Mrs. Lee Earle, Mrs.

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Miss Hoffman Shows Yule Arrangements At Meeting

and Hospital Christmas travs were

Miss Helen Hoffman exhibited on the Christmas luncheon of the The annual Christmas Tea and 15 Christmas arrangements when Columbus Garden Club. The theme election of officers highlighted the she spoke before the Pickaway was "Christmas Magic". Arrangemeeting of the Woman's Associa- Garden Club recently. Miss Hofftion of the Presbyterian Church man's topie was "Using Nature's ments from many of the clubs in the beauty of natural materials in Club of Ohio were on display.

Rader of 353 E. Mound St. extend- Christmas carols "Silent Night" to entertain the 40 members and reported that favors for the Home Library.

were sung by the group. Miss Miss Hoffman, introduced by the ready. Mary Hulse read the Christmas program chairman, Mrs. Forest Mrs. Lewis Sharpe, chairman of Pontius EUB Church will meet story from Luke and Matthew. The Croman, has appeared many times Ways and Means committee, re- Thursday at 2 p. m. in the home The decorating of the Christmas were served by the hospitality Mrs. C. O. Kerns; secretary and devotions closed with the reading on TV and has spoken over radio ported the traveling prize was won of Mrs. Walter Richards of Cir- tree, which is an annual project, committee Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, treasurer, Mrs. James Trimmer; of Peter Marshall's Christmas on numerous occasions. She is the by Mrs. Sterley Croman. State TV and radio chairman for Refreshments with the Christ- Christmas gift exchange. The afternoon was spent in mak- the Ohio Association of Garden mas motif were served at the close

serve as a guide to the kind of Clarence Hott and Mrs. Clarence p. m. Thursday in the Service Cen- singing of several Christmas car-Miss Donna Mitchell, accompa- arrangements made at Christmas. McAbee. Mrs. Tolbert, program chair- nied by Miss Ann Adkins at the A house of stone or brick calls for piano, sang "The Twelve Days of long needled pine, magnolia close of the meeting. presented the following program Christmas", "The Sleep of the leaves, and larger cones, while in Child Jesus" and "Angels We a frame house, the more delicate contest were: "Using Nature's branching material would be de- Own" class, Mrs. Paul White first.

> ness program and the following of- arrangements but explained exact- Pastels" class, Mrs. Sterley Cro- Horning and her daughter. Bever-Mrs. John Eshelman, president; constructed. Two of the outstand- second; in the "traditional man- Horning will arrive later for the Mrs. Tom Renick, vice-president; ing things Miss Hoffman exhibit- ner" class, Mrs. Lewis Sharp, holidays. Mrs. Bishop Given, secretary; ed were the large swag and wreath first, Mrs. C. P. Heiskel second; Mrs. Adrian Yates, treasurer; of pine cones done in the Della Mrs. Charles Thompson, third. standing nominating committee, Robbia manner-emphasizing the

Miss Hoffman suggested back Names were announced for the door arrangements and showed reorganized women's groups for the one of her own. She displayed two door-baskets filled with pine, one Mrs. John Eshelman and Mrs. with ribbon streamers to which

ments suitable for the modern The decorating committee was home-one, a wire Christmas tree Mrs. Fred Mavis, Mrs. Forest Cro- made in the modern manner-festooned with ivy leaves and globe

Mrs. T. D. Harmon and Mrs. Mrs. Turney Pontius, president, was in charge of the business The next meeting is scheduled meeting. Members voted to contribute \$10 to the City Christmas light fund, and \$5 to the TB fund.

Mrs. Charles Thompson reported

MONDAY EXECUTIVE BOARD OF MONday Club, 7:30 p. m., Trustees Room, Library. VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 6:45

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The Shining Light Bible Class of of the meeting. On the hospitality ter. Hostesses will be Mrs. Maggie ols. Gifts were exchanged at the Morris, Mrs. Harley Noggle, Mrs. Cora Coffland and Mrs. Ralph Winners in the gift wrapping Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Brooks of Mrs. Forest Croman second, Mrs. Circleville Route 3 have as their ly how swags and wreaths were man first, Mrs. Shubert Measamer ly Jean, of Pensacola, Fla. Lt.

The parents of the members of

Personals

Mrs. Pontius appointed Mrs. holidays.

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meet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at The Ashville Garden Club met legends and customs of Christmas the Pickaway Arms. A gift ex- at the home of Mrs. W. J. White- She told of the origin of Santa head for its annual Christmas Claus, the singing of carols, the Miss Mary Jane Watt of Bennett meeting and tea recently. Mrs. use of candles at the holiday seawhen it met in the social rooms Own" in which she emphasized the Columbus Region of Garden Junior College, Milbrook, N. Y., Whitehead's home was decorated son, of the holly and mistletoe and will arrive home Dec. 15 for the in keeping with the holiday season. of the first American Christmas Forty members and three tree.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hinkle of their construction.

Decker, who led the group in the

Mrs. Robert Knode spoke on the

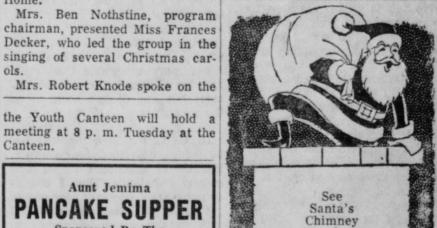
the Youth Canteen will hold a meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the

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guests, Mrs. Stanley Beckett, Mrs. Mrs. Richard Hedges and Mrs. The executive board of Monday Warren Bastian and Mrs. Louis Carl Scothorn exhibited some Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. to- Mebs of Circleville were present. Christmas decorations and told of

Chillicothe, assisted as host and During the social hour, a gift exchange was held. Mrs. Brown and The president Mrs. Link Brown Mrs. Whitehead presided at the presided over the business session. tea table from which refreshments cleville Route 2. There will be a was discussed and a gift has been Mrs. Isaac Millar, Mrs. E. L. Runbought for the Pickaway County kle and Mrs. Knode.



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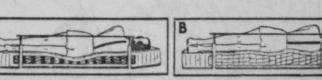
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100 At Annual Christmas Party Of Phone Company

Service Pins Given To Nine Employes

phone Company held its annual At Friday Meeting when it met in the soc of the church recently. Christmas party recently in the United Brethren Service Center.

timore, Millersport, Pleasantville held Friday evening. Mrs. Frank Sun" by Grace Noll Crowell. The daughters, Lynn and Susan, helped by Grace Noll Crowell. The daughters, Lynn and Susan, helped by Grace Noll Crowell. The daughters, Lynn and Susan, helped by Grace Noll Crowell. The daughters, Lynn and Susan, helped by Grace Noll Crowell. The daughters, Lynn and Susan, helped by Grace Noll Crowell. The daughters, Lynn and Susan, helped by Grace Noll Crowell. The daughters, Lynn and Susan, helped by Grace Noll Crowell. The daughters of their construction. and Circleville exchanges.

The dinner was served from long tables decorated with candles and the meeting. evergreens, ornaments and Christ-

Mr. Edwin Jury, district manager acted as toastmaster, and group singing of Christmas Carols, led by Mrs. Frances Grant with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Richard Ice, opened the program.

Short talks were given by Mr. Chomas Winn of Portsmouth and ir. Fred Nicholas of Circleville A telegram was read from Mr. R. N. Cole, president of the company, of Portsmouth, who was unable to attend because of illness. Mr. Ray Hock, a magician and ventriloguist of Columbus, entertained the group with many inter-

esting demonstrations. Special guests at the meeting were, Mr. and Mrs. Winn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicholas, the Rev. and Mrs. O. F. Gibbs, Mrs. Jury, Mr. Charles Sampson, Miss Ann English, Miss Anna Brown, Mrs. Ora Cryer, Mrs. Charles Guerile and

Mr. Ansil Dresbach. Service pins were awarded to Miss Mabel Weidner of Baltimore for completing 25 years of serv-ducted with Mrs. Webbe and Mrs. ice; to Mr. William E. Stewart for Neuding the winners. 15 years with the company; ten-Cook, Ronald Imler, Miss Mae D. Mocher, Mrs. Lewis Kuhn, Miss Ella Sager, and Burl Wiggins, and a five-year pin was given Miss

Martha Lee. Christmas arrangements of poin- lin St. settias were given as door prizes to Miss Weidner, and Mrs. Mar-

Miss Leona Wise served as chairman for the party, assisted Holds Yule Party by Mrs. Ward Siniff, Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Lorraine Ballentine. sented with gifts from the em-

ployes and a general gift exchange was held. Yule Fruit Cake

Recipe Given The Herald has received calls to

Christmas Fruit Cake

6 oz. butter (11/2 sticks) 1 cup light brown sugar 1 tsp. vanilla 3 large eggs (34 cup)

21/2 cups cake flour 1 tsp. baking powder

1 tsp. salt

1 tsp. cinnamon 1 tsp. mace

½ tsp. nugmeg ½ tsp. allspice

1 lb. raisins 1 lb. candied pineapple, cubed

1 lb. candied cherries, whole 6 oz. pecan halves

gar and vanilla. Add the eggs, one for giving. at a time, beating after each. Sift This will make five one-pound together the dry ingredients. Sift cakes, or if you prefer, one large about half over the fruit in a large ring mold.

Civil War DUV The Ohio Consolidated Tele- Elects Officers

Election of officers highlighted the meeting of the Past President's charge of the devotions and preed the hospitality of her home for and "O Little Town of Bethlehem" guests present.

Officers elected were: president, Mrs. E. L. Tolbert; vice-president, flower treasurer, Mrs. Coffland; prayer. press correspondent, Mrs. W. E. Pickens.

The business meeting, opened by brances for shut-in members of the Mrs. Carl Coffland, the president, church, under the direction of closed with the Lord's Prayer giv- Mrs. Ed Jury. en in unison.

Mrs. Tolbert, program chairman, assisted by Mrs. Coffland piano, sang "The Twelve Days of long needled pine, magnolia close of the meeting. presented the following program Christmas", "The Sleep of the leaves, and larger cones, while in

Kerns; "Merry Christmas" by ficers were elected: Mrs. Frank Webbe, "Last Year's List" by Mrs. Pickens: "Wishes" by Mrs. E. S. Neuding, "The mer; "The Legend of the Poinsettia" by Mrs. Rader; "After Christmas" by Mrs. Coffland; and Mrs. Tolbert closed the program with the reading "Postlude"

Christmas contests were con-

year pins were given to Charles Webbe, served a salad course on The hostess, assisted by Mrs. individual crystal trays at small candle-lit tables.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 Mrs. James Trimmer of E. Frank-

Second National

The Second National Bank held Mr. Jury and Mr. Ross Skaggs, its annual Christmas Party Satur- Attend Yule Fair plant superintendent, were pre- day evening at the Wardell Party Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood and

ty were guests of Miss Blanche M. Garden Club recently.

Meyers of Stoutsville. Those present were: Mr. and beginning at 1 p. m. panel repeat a fruit cake recipe that was Dowden, Mr. and Mrs. George M. demonstrations for the door, hall, printed a year ago. The recipe is Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wil- living room, dining room, kitchen son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palm, Wil- and Madonnas were shown. liam Roe McLaughlin, Blanche M. Demonstrators were Mr. Harold Meyers, Mary E. Weffler, Joann M. Boystel, Mrs. Lee Earle, Mrs. L. Lemley, Mr. and Mrs. William William Gilmore, Mrs. Wade Co-Shelton, Miriam E. Weaver, Mar- zad and Mrs. Edward Ray. Narjorie Francis and Mr. and Mrs. rator was Mrs. Irvine G. Smith.

> bowl and stir to coat well. Add remainder to creamed mixture. Combine the two, stirring to

blend evenly. Bake in moderate oven (300 deg. F.) two hours for small cakes or 3 hours for large. Cool; decorate with Christmas motif; wrap in saran, leaving top clear to show decoration; and store in Cream together the butter, su- freezer or cool place until time

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Church Women Elect Officers At Annual Tea

meeting of the Woman's Associa- Garden Club recently. Miss Hoff-

Mrs. Edward Grigg was in Christmas decorations.

ing small Christmas remem- Clubs.

"I Believe in Santa Claus", "In- Have Heard on High".

spiration" and "May It Come Mrs. Milton Patterson, presi- sirable.

Mrs. John Eshelman, president; Bishop Given, secretary; Mrs. Henry Reid, Mrs. Robert Adkins and Mrs. Melvin Yates.

Names were announced for the

Mrs. John Eshelman and Mrs. Patterson presided at the tea ta- bells had been attached. ble which was decorated in the Christmas theme.

The decorating committee was p. m., Jan. 13, in the home of man and Mrs. George Barnes. Tea committee members were amaranth-sprayed with gold. Mrs. T. D. Harmon and Mrs.

The next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 13.

Garden Members

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, members of Durward D. Dowden, president the Circleville Garden Club of the EXECUTIVE BOARD OF MONof the bank, was presented with a Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, gift from members of his staff. attended the Yuletide Fair in Lan-After dinner, members of the par- caster, sponsored by the Fairfield

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Miss Hoffman Shows Yule Arrangements At Meeting

The annual Christmas Tea and 15 Christmas arrangements when Columbus Garden Club. The theme election of officers highlighted the she spoke before the Pickaway was "Christmas Magic". Arrangetion of the Presbyterian Church man's topic was "Using Nature's ments from many of the clubs in when it met in the social rooms Own" in which she emphasized the Columbus Region of Garden Junior College, Milbrook, N. Y., Whitehead's home was decorated son, of the holly and mistletoe and the beauty of natural materials in Club of Ohio were on display. Mrs. Pontius appointed Mrs.

The meeting was held in the Charles Smith and Mrs. Richard A turkey dinner was served to Club of the Daughters of the sented Mrs. Donald Mitchell who home of Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer. Jones to help with Christmas decmore than 100 present from Bal- Union Veterans of the Civil War read a poem from "Silver in the Mrs. James Reichelderfer and orations of the Home and Hospital. Rader of 353 E. Mound St. extend- Christmas carols "Silent Night" to entertain the 40 members and reported that favors for the Home Library.

were sung by the group. Miss Miss Hoffman, introduced by the ready. treasurer, Mrs. James Trimmer; of Peter Marshall's Christmas on numerous occasions. She is the by Mrs. Sterley Croman. State TV and radio chairman for Refreshments with the Christ- Christmas gift exchange. The afternoon was spent in mak- the Ohio Association of Garden mas motif were served at the close

> Miss Donna Mitchell, accompa- arrangements made at Christmas. McAbee. nied by Miss Ann Adkins at the A house of stone or brick calls for Gifts were exchanged at Child Jesus" and "Angels We a frame house, the more delicate contest were: "Using Nature's branching material would be de- Own" class, Mrs. Paul White first.

Mrs. Tom Renick, vice-president; ing things Miss Hoffman exhibit- ner" class, Mrs. Lewis Sharp, holidays. ed were the large swag and wreath first, Mrs. C. P. Heiskel second; Christmas Star" by Mrs. Trim- Mrs. Adrian Yates, treasurer; of pine cones done in the Della Mrs. Charles Thompson, third. standing nominating committee, Robbia manner-emphasizing the three dimensional trend.

Miss Hoffman suggested back door arrangements and showed reorganized women's groups for the one of her own. She displayed two door-baskets filled with pine, one with ribbon streamers to which

She also had several arrangements suitable for the modern home-one, a wire Christmas tree Mrs. Fred Mavis, Mrs. Forest Cro- made in the modern manner-festooned with ivy leaves and globe

Mrs. Turney Pontius, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Members voted to contribute \$10 to the City Christmas light fund, and \$5 to the TB fund. Mrs. Charles Thompson reported

Calendar

day Club, 7:30 p. m., Trustees Room, Library. VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 6:45 p. m., Wardell Party Home. NEWCOMERS CLUB, 7:30 P. M. Court and Main Restaurant.

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change will be held.

and Hospital Christmas trays were

The Willing Workers - Class of Mary Hulse read the Christmas program chairman, Mrs. Forest Mrs. Lewis Sharpe, chairman of Pontius EUB Church will meet story from Luke and Matthew. The Croman, has appeared many times Ways and Means committee, re- Thursday at 2 p. m. in the home The decorating of the Christmas were served by the hospitality Mrs. C. O. Kerns; secretary and devotions closed with the reading on TV and has spoken over radio ported the traveling prize was won of Mrs. Walter Richards of Cir- tree, which is an annual project, committee Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, cleville Route 2. There will be a was discussed and a gift has been Mrs. Isaac Millar, Mrs. E. L. Run-

> The Shining Light Bible Class of of the meeting. On the hospitality Miss Hoffman said the the ar- committee were: Mrs. James Car- the First EUB Church will hold its chitecture of one's home must penter, Mrs. Harry Stoker, Mrs. annual Christmas party at 7:30 serve as a guide to the kind of Clarence Hott and Mrs. Clarence p. m. Thursday in the Service Cen- singing of several Christmas carter, Hostesses will be Mrs. Maggie ols. the Morris, Mrs. Harley Noggle, Mrs. Cora Coffland and Mrs. Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Brooks of Mrs. Forest Croman second, Mrs. Circleville Route 3 have as their Again' by Mrs. Tolbert; "The dent, was in charge of the busi- Miss Hoffman not only showed Oscar Root third; in the "Modern guests, their daughter, Mrs. A. A. Yule-Tide Prayer" by Mrs. C. O. ness program and the following of arrangements but explained exact- Pastels" class, Mrs. Sterley Cro- Horning and her daughter, Beverly how swags and wreaths were man first, Mrs. Shubert Measamer ly Jean, of Pensacola, Fla. Lt. constructed. Two of the outstand- second; in the "traditional man- Horning will arrive later for the

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The executive board of Monday Warren Bastian and Mrs. Louis Carl Scothorn exhibited some Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. to- Mebs of Circleville were present. Christmas decorations and told of

The president Mrs. Link Brown Mrs. Whitehead presided at the presided over the business session. tea table from which refreshments

Home. Mrs. Ben Nothstine, program chairman, presented Miss Frances Decker, who led the group in the

Mrs. Robert Knode spoke on the

the Youth Canteen will hold a meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the

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meet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at The Ashville Garden Club met legends and customs of Christmas. the Pickaway Arms. A gift ex- at the home of Mrs. W. J. White- She told of the origin of Santa head for its annual Christmas Claus, the singing of carols, the Miss Mary Jane Watt of Bennett meeting and tea recently. Mrs. use of candles at the holiday seawill arrive home Dec. 15 for the in keeping with the holiday season. of the first American Christmas Forty members and three tree.

guests, Mrs. Stanley Beckett, Mrs. | Mrs. Richard Hedges and Mrs.

Chillicothe, assisted as host and During the social hour, a gift exchange was held. Mrs. Brown and bought for the Pickaway County kle and Mrs. Knode.



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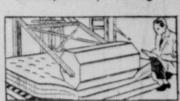


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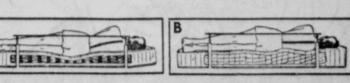
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out on us when I was 9 years old. Since then, mother has preached to me that all men are to be avoided; and that marriage is sinful,

and degrading to the human race. In my adolescence, I was never permitted to go to mixed parties, no matter how well supervised. In high school, in my junior year, when I was just becoming aware of the opposi sex (as such), mother strictly forbade me to walk home with a boy, or to receive telephone calls from one. Due to these restrictions I withdrew into myself and always pleaded "a previous engagement" when boys tried to date me. They soon decided I was stuck-up and grew to dislike me intensely

Were it not for a scholarship to a college far away, which I received at graduation, I might never have escaped this miserable routine, At college I met Paul, a wonderful Christian boy, two years ahead of me. When I refused his offers of dates, he became curious about my background rather than coo toward me, and persisted until I went with him to a school play. It was then I discovered that men weren't as mother had pictured them to me, but entirely

Mother Blights Romance As time went on, Paul and I fell in love and he wished to marry me; but I put off an engagement, fearful of mother's reaction; and, due to shame, I never told Paul

about her attitude. Last summer, following my freshman year, Paul learned my home address and called to see me while passing through our town

Commencement Slated For Friday

versitys autumn quarter com- illy, much less fondly. Poor fel-Friday with 535 students receiving mother, like daughter; no wonder degrees. University President she (meaning you) has shied off Howard L. Bevis will preside. from dates, engagement, mar-

Commencement speaker will be riage, etc." Bishop Michael J. Ready of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Columbus. His topic will be "Responsi- her column, not by mail or perbility and Hope." The Rev. Raoul sonal interview. Write to her in C. Calkins of Columbus will deliv- care of this newspaper. er the invocation and benediction.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am on a business trip. I was out at a fairly attractive girl, 19; and the time and as I returned, Paul day. my problem concerns my mother, was leaving the house hurriedly who is making life unbearable by and hardly spoke to me. I haven't her fanatical ways. My father was seen or heard from him since: and a shiftless drunkard who walked I didn't return to college this year, due to shame.

> After the visit mother flew into a rage and condemned me for letting myself "fall under the devil's spell" of love-for Paul, not knowing mother's prejudices, had mentioned our love. Now with redoubled insistence, mother cautions me against the "immorality" of marriage, and even turns off the TV when a romantic movie is shown. Celina Sunday. I am more miserable than ever. and have often contemplated suithe way out.

DEAR C. F .: Your mother's behavior as described seems symptomatic of emotional illness and mental unbalance. Thus I consider it urgently necessary for you to get first-hand help from specialist saving yourself from demoralization. And also, for guidance in doing what's best for your mother's

Your desperate awareness that you do need help is proof that you are realistically intelligent, and that you have a basic will-to-health that is, as yet, unspoiled by your mother's chronic sickness. But College Enrollment you must take self-protective steps, immediately; you can't afford to Shows 9 Pct. Hike let things drift any longer.

You Are In Danger Dominated as you are by your mother's morbid outlook, and tethered as you are, by sympathetic dread and shame, to her recluse routine nowadays, you are in danger of gradually losing your mental balance too. You are in danger of coming under a cloud of psychotic confusion, and losing

sight of healthy reality. Evidently Paul was so shocked by your mother's mental distortions towards love, etc., that he fled the house in a panic state-COLUMBUS (P)-Ohio State Uni- not even pausing to treat you civmencement exercises will be held low, perhaps he thought: "Like

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cials said no tickets would be re- children in grades up to the 7th quired for admission to the cere- were told to stay home today because of the cold. It was 26 below.

Northwest Ohio Weekend Traffic Mishaps Kills 6

LIMA (P)-Six traffic fatalities were recorded in Northwestern Ohio over the weekend. They

Mrs. Olive M. Kohl, 38, Lima, in a two-car collision on Ohio 117, just north of Roundhead Satur-Edith Marie Lapen, 36, and

train - car accident at a crossing in Lima Saturday. James DuBois, 22, Rt. 2, Wapakoneta, suffocated when pinned under the wreckage of his car which overturned on a county road two miles south of Wapakoneta

The Rev. Sebastian Joseph Kreerine Mary Stein, 81, both of Fort Wayne, Ind., in a headon collision on Ohio 127, six miles north of

cide; but this doesn't seem to be Leesburg Cop Chief Returns To Post

HILLSBORO, Ohio (P)-Roy Gordon is free under bond on a bad check charge and is back on the job as Leesburg's police chief.

He was arrested last week when sources in your own community, in said Gordon's check for \$5 was Clarence Dunlap, Leesburg grocer. returned from the bank because of insufficient funds.

welfare, assuming she is amenab- Hiser, a special deputy sheriff, ters of the University of Cincinwho was replaced as Leesburg nati.

America's colleges today than last nal.

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eration looks like small talk to will start functioning today. another. If you want to test this, The delay was caused by a reget into a debate with a group of count requested by Councilman Alcollege freshmen or high school bert C. Jordan. The first count of the recount and on the complicated private enterprise and public by 111 votes. Willie Soto, both of Lima, in a

Usually the debate will end in a sters messed up the lives of their 86 votes. own children by their violent emotionalism over trivialities. Religious differences are being battered down generally and the more ferences seem unimportant bemer, 74, and his cousin, Mrs. Cath- cause while the life you save may second largest city. be your own, the fellow who helps to save it may be a socially unrecognizable helot of another race.

Those who believe in racial purity should not go to war assisted by those whom they dislike. I learned that in Great Britain, last Spring, when oldsters were complaining about their colored problem, which, I understand, also has developed into something among the Nordics of Germany. Too voted as an independent most of many of the herronvolk are giving birth to colored children.

The consequences of the Georgia Tech demonstration need to be studied sociologically.

The arresting officer was Erwin year, reports Dr. Raymond Wal-

police chief by Gordon. The bad He placed the number at 1,612,check charge was referred to the 225 fulltime students in 886 approved universities and four-year

Dr. Walters, president emeritus of Cincinnati, last night reported on the number of students in colleges in connection with his 36th CINCINNATI (4)-Nine per cent annul statistical study for School more students are enrolled in and Society, an educational jour-

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Cincinnati Council Count Ends; Charles Taft In Line As Mayor

CINCINNATI (P)-Unless blocked said a decision whether to seek a by some last-minute court action, court injunction to prevent the the Cincinnati City Council which What seems primary to one gen- was supposed to be seated Dec. 1

seniors on the great subjects of the Nov. 8 results indicated he lost The recount was completed ves-

terday, with Jordan still losing. broader discussion on how the old- His margin of defeat was cut to The Charter Party, a combination of Democrats and Independent Republicans, will hold five of the

council's nine seats. They are exwe go to war, the faster racial dif- pected to name Councilman Charles P. Taft mayor of Ohio's Taft, brother of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft and son of U.S.

> from 1948-51. All other winners served in coun-

President William Howard Taft.

was a councilman from 1936-42 and

cil last term. Jordan, a CIO union official, ran two years ago as a Charterite. He split with the party when it backed a city payroll tax. He his term and ran as an independent in the November election. Jordan's attorney, J. W. Brown,

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results might be reached today. Apparently the suit would be based on the order in which the votes method of voting. This is called the proportional representation system and is based on voters first, second, third, etc., choices rather than on conventional X's.

cent H. Beckman, Mrs. Dorothy

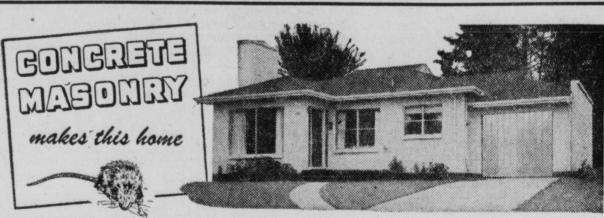
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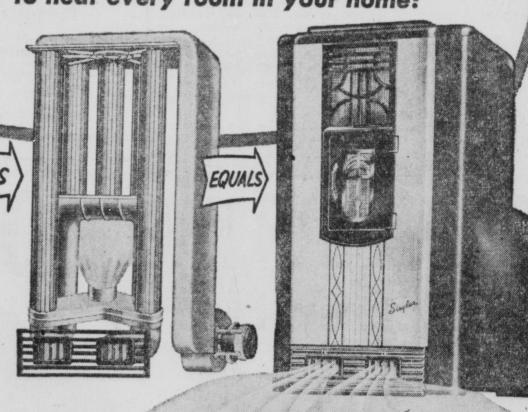
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out on us when I was 9 years old. Since then, mother has preached to me that all men are to be avoid-

ed; and that marriage is sinful,

and degrading to the human race. In my adolescence, I was never no matter how well supervised. In high school, in my junior year, when I was just becoming aware of the opposi sex (as such), mother strictly forbade me to walk home with a boy, or to receive telephone calls from one. Due to these restrictions I withdrew into myself and always pleaded "a previous engagement" when boys tried to date me. They soon decided I was stuck-up and grew to dis-

like me intensely. Were it not for a scholarship to a college far away, which I received at graduation, I might never have escaped this miserable routine. At college I met Paul, a wonderful Christian boy, two years ahead of me. When I refused his offers of dates, he became curious coo toward me, and persisted until I went with him to a school pictured them to me, but entirely

Mother Blights Romance As time went on, Paul and I fell in love and he wished to marry me; but I put off an engagement, fearful of mother's reaction; and, tethered as you are, by sympadue to shame, I never told Paul thetic dread and shame, to her reabout her attitude.

Last summer, following my freshman year, Paul learned my mental balance too. You are in home address and called to see danger of coming under a cloud of me while passing through our town

Commencement Slated For Friday

Howard L. Bevis will preside.

Commencement speaker will be riage, etc." Bishop Michael J. Ready of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Colum- Mary Haworth counsels through bus. His topic will be "Responsi- her column, not by mail or perbility and Hope." The Rev. Raoul sonal interview. Write to her in C. Calkins of Columbus will deliv- care of this newspaper. er the invocation and benediction.

p. m. in the men's physical education building. University offi- MOSCOW (P) - Moscow school

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am on a business trip. I was out at a fairly attractive girl, 19; and the time and as I returned, Paul day my problem concerns my mother, was leaving the house hurriedly who is making life unbearable by and hardly spoke to me. I haven't her fanatical ways. My father was seen or heard from him since; and a shiftless drunkard who walked I didn't return to college this year, due to shame.

After the visit mother flew into a rage and condemned me for letting myself "fall under the devil's spell" of love-for Paul, not knowing mother's prejudices, had mentioned our love. Now with redoubpermitted to go to mixed parties, led insistence, mother cautions me against the "immorality" of marriage, and even turns off the TV when a romantic movie is shown. Celina Sunday. I am more miserable than ever. and have often contemplated suicide; but this doesn't seem to be the way out.

> DEAR C. F.: Your mother's behavior as described seems symptomatic of emotional illness and mental unbalance. Thus I consider it urgently necessary for you to get first-hand help from specialist sources in your own community, in saving yourself from demoralization. And also, for guidance in doing what's best for your mother's le to therapy.

Your desperate awareness that about my background rather than you do need help is proof that you are realistically intelligent, and that you have a basic will-to-health play. It was then I discovered that is, as yet, unspoiled by your that men weren't as mother had mother's chronic sickness. But College Enrollment of Cincinnati, last night reported you must take self-protective steps, you must take self-protective steps, immediately; you can't afford to Shows 9 Pct. Hike on the number of students in colleges in connection with his 36th let things drift any longer.

You Are In Danger Dominated as you are by your mother's morbid outlook, and cluse routine nowadays, you are in danger of gradually losing your psychotic confusion, and losing sight of healthy reality.

Evidently Paul was so shocked by your mother's mental distortions towards love, etc., that he fled the house in a panic state-COLUMBUS (P)-Ohio State Uni- not even pausing to treat you civversitys autumn quarter com- illy, much less fondly. Poor felmencement exercises will be held low, perhaps he thought: "Like Friday with 535 students receiving mother, like daughter; no wonder degrees. University President she (meaning you) has shied off from dates, engagement, mar-

M. H.

cials said no tickets would be re- children in grades up to the 7th quired for admission to the cere- were told to stay home today because of the cold. It was 26 below.

Northwest Ohio Weekend Traffic Mishaps Kills 6

LIMA (P)-Six traffic fatalities were recorded in Northwestern Ohio over the weekend. They

Mrs. Olive M. Kohl, 38, Lima, in a two-car collision on Ohio 117, just north of Roundhead Satur-

Edith Marie Lapen, 36, and Willie Soto, both of Lima, in a train - car accident at a crossing in Lima Saturday.

James DuBois, 22, Rt. 2, Wapakoneta, suffocated when pinned under the wreckage of his car which overturned on a county road two miles south of Wapakoneta Sunday.

The Rev. Sebastian Joseph Kremer, 74, and his cousin, Mrs. Catherine Mary Stein, 81, both of Fort Wayne, Ind., in a headon collision on Ohio 127, six miles north of

Leesburg Cop Chief Returns To Post

HILLSBORO, Ohio (A)-Roy Gordon is free under bond on a bad check charge and is back on the job as Leesburg's police chief. He was arrested last week when Clarence Dunlap, Leesburg grocer, said Gordon's check for \$5 was returned from the bank because of insufficient funds.

welfare, assuming she is amenab- Hiser, a special deputy sheriff, ters of the University of Cincinwho was replaced as Leesburg nati. check charge was referred to the grand jury.

America's colleges today than last nal.

Mgr.

Take Dripping Clothes Out of the Basement

Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Four) eration looks like small talk to will start functioning today. another. If you want to test this.

Usually the debate will end in a broader discussion on how the oldsters messed up the lives of their 86 votes. own children by their violent emotionalism over trivialities. Religious differences are being batterferences seem unimportant because while the life you save may be your own, the fellow who helps to save it may be a socially unrecognizable helot of another race.

Those who believe in racial purity should not go to war assisted from 1948-51. by those whom they dislike. I learned that in Great Britain, last Spring, when oldsters were complaining about their colored problem, which, I understand, also has developed into something among many of the herronvolk are giving birth to colored children.

The consequences of the Georgia Tech demonstration need to be studied sociologically.

The arresting officer was Erwin year, reports Dr. Raymond Wal-

police chief by Gordon. The bad He placed the number at 1,612,-225 fulltime students in 886 approved universities and four-year colleges.

on the number of students in col-CINCINNATI (P)-Nine per cent annul statistical study for School more students are enrolled in and Society, an educational jour-

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Cincinnati Council Count Ends; Charles Taft In Line As Mayor

results might be reached today.

Apparently the suit would be based

on the order in which the votes

in two precincts were counted in

the recount and on the complicated

method of voting. This is called

the proportional representation sys-

tem and is based on voters first,

second, third, etc., choices rather

Joining Taft in the council ma-

jority are Theodore Berry, Vin-

cent H. Beckman, Mrs. Dorothy

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by some last-minute court action, court injunction to prevent the the Cincinnati City Council which board of elections to certify the What seems primary to one gen- was supposed to be seated Dec. 1

The delay was caused by a reget into a debate with a group of count requested by Councilman Alcollege freshmen or high school bert C. Jordan. The first count of seniors on the great subjects of the Nov. 8 results indicated he lost private enterprise and public by 111 votes.

The recount was completed yesterday, with Jordan still losing. His margin of defeat was cut to

The Charter Party, a combination of Democrats and Independent Republicans, will hold five of the ed down generally and the more council's nine seats. They are exwe go to war, the faster racial dif- pected to name Councilman Charles P. Taft mayor of Ohio's second largest city.

Taft, brother of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft and son of U.S. President William Howard Taft, was a councilman from 1936-42 and

All other winners served in coun-

cil last term. Jordan, a CIO union official, ran two years ago as a Charterite. He split with the party when it backed a city payroll tax. He the Nordics of Germany. Too voted as an independent most of his term and ran as an independent in the November election.

Jordan's attorney, J. W. Brown,

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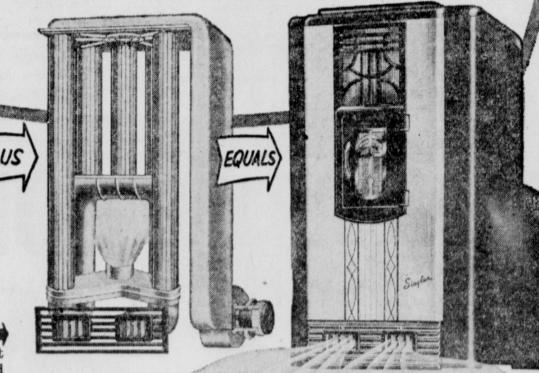
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Browns, Rams Due To Meet For Grid Title

Teams Slated To Meet Dec. 26 In Coliseum Out In Los Angeles By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dec. 26, and if past playoff records mean anything, look out, brother! Otto Graham & Co. haven't met three years, but the Cleveland-Los

had the fans gasping. The Browns, completing their triwon the first time 30-25 on Lou ask for a better way to go?" za's 16-yard field goal with 28 seconds to play. The Rams evened the count the next year 24-17, with

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Ar 8-3-1 mark compared to the the Cards pulled up to a 14-12 defi-cit.

straight Eastern Conference title ace Gillom's kick soared from his already tucked away, apparently own 35 to the Cardinal 20, but the suffered something of a letdown Browns accepted an offside penaland had to go all out with three ty and booted again. The decision touchdowns in the last five minutes | was costly, for Ollie Matson picked to down the Chicago Cardinals the ball out of the air on his own

was positively his last appearance 18-14.

career at home, but in less success- into the final quarter. ful fashion, as the New York With the session more than half Giants downed Detroit 24-19 de- gone, Chuck Noll intercepted a spite Doak Walker's 11 points. The pass on his own 20 and raced to Lion star scored a touchdown, the 45. Graham hit Renfro with kicked a field goal and two conver- three straight passes, then sent

Baltimore's rookie star, Alan After the kickoff the Brown de-

VINGS ACCOUNT

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Vic Janowicz scored 10 points to set a Washington record of 88 on the season as the Redskins wound up their best year since their 1945 championship with a 28-17 victory second to Cleveland in the Eastern

Graham had himself a day in Union his farewell to the home fans. Before the game he was given a silver trophy as a scholarship at It'll be the Cleveland Browns vs. Northwestern University was set the Los Angeles Rams again for up in his honor, and he responded National Football League title by completing 13 of 25 passes in a snowstorm for 241 yards and three touchdowns.

In the dressing room after the the Rams in a playoff in the last game, Graham laughed when a teammate declared he should be Angeles' battles of 1950 and 1951 good for another 10 years of foot-

"Wish I could, but when you umphant switch from the All- gotta go you gotta go," Graham America Conference to the NFL, replied. "And tell me, who could the bacon.

Abe Gibron, Cleveland guard, also was singled out for a bit of homage yesterday. The Syrian and the winning touchdown a 73-yard Lebanese folk of Cleveland, northpass play from Norm Van Brocklin ern Ohio and his native Michigan Hoover, playing his best game of Van Brocklin was pitching at the carload of gifts, not the least of ville as he tossed in 16 points. same old stand Sunday as the which was a spanking new con-

The game, staged on a slippery over Green Bay. But it was a field before 25,914 fans huddled in Liberty Union, taking 23. rokie, ex-Maryland star Ron Wall- 20-degree temperature, was a Ashville's reserves made the who brought the cheers from thriller. With just more than a night complete with a 44-34 victhe crowd of 90,535 in Los Angeles' minute gone, Curly Morrison of tor Memorial Coliseum. The crowd, in- Cleveland fumbled, and on the cidentally, was the biggest of the first Cardinal play Dave Mann romped around his left end for a

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touchdown on a spectacular 55- Lamar McHan, Chicago quarteryard punt return and Van Brocklin back who completed 12 of 25 passcompleted 12 of 19 passes for 148 es for 165 yards, connected with Max Boydston for a 67-yard scor-The victory left Los Angeles with ing play in the second quarter, as

The Browns, with their sixth Midway in the third period Hor-22 and streaked 78 yards for the Graham, making what he said score which put Chicago ahead

fore the home folks, passed for Then Darrell Brewster fumbled three touchdowns. He also clinched and Dick Lane recovered for Chithe league passing title with an cago on the Browns' 29. McHan average of 9.30 yards for every hit Don Stonesifer with 20 and 6yard passes, the latter for a touch-Another NFL star wound up his down, and Chicago led 24-14 going

sions to win the scoring title with Morrison 10 yards around end for a score, with 4:16 remaining.

San Francisco whipped the Colts Ashville Wins league rushing title on 961 yards. Over Tough

Ashville's undefeated cagers. piaying a good team game, came over Pittsburgh. The Redskins were from behind to knock off previously undefeated Liberty Union, 66-62, Saturday night at Liberty

> Coach Russ Gregg's basketeers, behind the entire first half, and at one time, by as much as 14 points, roared back in the second half with Curry supplying the scoring punch, to down Liberty Union's tough cag-

The Broncos took a four-point advantage in the third quarter but SAN FRANCISCO (P)-The trial lost it and Liberty Union went of a \$500,000 breach of contract ahead 44-42 at the third quarter suit against Carl (Bobo) Olson and mark. The fourth quarter was seesaw all the way with Ashville using a press defense to bring home

Liberty Union's big 6'6" center, Mills, who has been averaging about 37 points per game, took scoring honors with 31 points. Cur-City, Ind., presented him with a the year, was second high for Ash-

> BOTH TEAMS scored ten foul shots with Ashville taking 21 and

	tory.			
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fenders tossed the Cards for an 18-yard loss in three plays, and Trippi's punt halted on the Chicago 41. Graham tossed to Renfro on the first play. The ball, a bit short, was hit by defender Jim Hill and bounded into Renfro's arms some eight yards downfield. Renfro sauntered into the end zone

with the clinching score. With only 15 seconds remaining. after Chicago had given the ball up on downs on its own 38, halfback Bob Smith wheeled over tackle with a handoff from George Ratterman for the 31-yard touchdown run which put the game on

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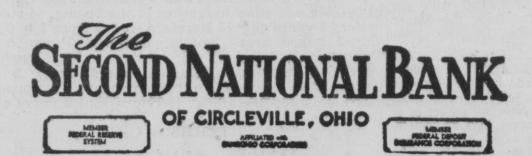
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In the other non-league contest, Darby's Trojans, fresh from a trip to Kentucky, will travel to Madi-

Bobo Olson Faces Lawsuit On Pact

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Washington	8	4	0	.667
New York	6	5	1	.545
Chicago Cards	4	7	1	.364
Philadelphia	4	7	1	.364
Pittsburgh	4	8	0	.333
Western	Conferen	ice		
Los Angeles	8	3	1	.727
Chicago Bears	8	4	0	.667
Green Bay	6	6	0	.500
Baltimore J	5	6	1	.455
San Francisco	4	8	0	.333
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The Browns, with their sixth Midway in the third period Horstraight Eastern Conference title ace Gillom's kick soared from his already tucked away, apparently own 35 to the Cardinal 20, but the suffered something of a letdown Browns accepted an offside penaland had to go all out with three ty and booted again. The decision touchdowns in the last five minutes | was costly, for Ollie Matson picked to down the Chicago Cardinals the ball out of the air on his own 22 and streaked 78 yards for the Graham, making what he said score which put Chicago ahead

fore the home folks, passed for Then Darrell Brewster fumbled three touchdowns. He also clinched and Dick Lane recovered for Chithe league passing title with an cago on the Browns' 29. McHan average of 9.30 yards for every hit Don Stonesifer with 20 and 6yard passes, the latter for a touch-Another NFL star wound up his down, and Chicago led 24-14 going

ins to win the scoring title with Morrison 10 yards around end for a score, with 4:16 remaining.

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Coach Russ Gregg's basketeers, behind the entire first half, and at one time, by as much as 14 points, roared back in the second half with Curry supplying the scoring punch, to down Liberty Union's tough cag-

The Broncos took a four-point advantage in the third quarter but lost it and Liberty Union went of a \$500,000 breach of contract ahead 44-42 at the third quarter suit against Carl (Bobo) Olson and mark. The fourth quarter was seesaw all the way with Ashville us-

Abe Gibron, Cleveland guard, Mills, who has been averaging Liberty Union's big 6'6" center, about 37 points per game, took

> BOTH TEAMS scored ten foul shots with Ashville taking 21 and Liberty Union, taking 23. Ashville's reserves made night complete with a 44-34 vic-

tory.			
Ashville	G	F	T
Hoover,	7	2	16
Foreman	1	0	2
D. Miller	0	0	0 2
Myers	1	0	2
Curry	12	4	28
Reigel	5	0	10
Fullen	2	.4	8
Total		10	66
Liberty Union	G	F	T
McDaniel	0	1	1
Alt		2	8
Sprague		0	4
Mills		5	31
Bitler	6	0	12
Shell	2	2	6
Totals	26	10	62
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Liberty Union		44 -	62
		42 -	
Referees: McCaulsky a Reserve Game: Ashville	nd Aut	Cault.	24
neserve Game: Ashville	e 44, L	Derty	34.

fenders tossed the Cards for an 18-yard loss in three plays, and Trippi's punt halted on the Chion the first play. The ball, a bit short, was hit by defender Jim Hill and bounded into Renfro's arms some eight yards downfield. Renfro sauntered into the end zone with the clinching score.

With only 15 seconds remaining, after Chicago had given the ball up on downs on its own 38, halfback Bob Smith wheeled over tackle with a handoff from George Ratterman for the 31-yard touchdown run which put the game on

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	Washington	8	4	0	.667
	New York	6	5	1	.545
(Chicago Cards	4	7	1	.364
	Philadelphia	4	7	1	.364
	Pittsburgh	4	8	0	.333
	Western	Confere	nce	,	
	Los Angeles	8	3	1	.727
-	Chicago Bears	8	4	0	.667
	Green Bay	6	6	0	.500
	Baltimore >	5	6	1	.455
	San Francisco	4	8	0	.333
	Detroit	3	9	0	.250
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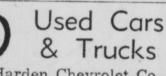
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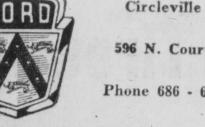
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Ashville has rolled by Scioto, last year's co-champs, Atlanta, Walnut, Jackson, and Saltcreek.

However, the Broncos have stiff tests to meet when they tangle with the Pickaway Pirates this Friday and with the Monroe Indians on Jan. 20. Other games ahead for Give a Norge dual-automatic Ashville are New Holland, Wil-

Ashville's scoring power is the line control. Priced at just best in the league as the Broncos \$199.95. A Norge Dryer with the have scored 369 points, or almost 4 way selective drying and the 75 points per game. Ashville is second in defense with opponents Monroe, 54-52. garnering 246 points or 49 per game. Pickaway is tops in defense allowing opponents 193 points in four games which figures to be 48

JACKSON'S Wildcats continue to preference in both food and cling tenaciously to second place. drink. Palm's Carry-Out, 455 The Wildcats had a real test last fifth place with the Pirates as last Friday but came through to down teams also have 2-2 records. Pickaway, 60-57.

Jackson, whose sole loss was to league are Saltcreek, Walnut, Wil-Ashville in a wild-scoring game, liamsport, and Atlanta, all with

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HARRY L. MARGULIS, Executor of the estate of John C. Shannon, dec'd, ET AL., DEFENDANTS. dec'd, ET AL.,

NO. 21590

HENRY WALTER SHANNON, who resides in the City of Carmichael, State of California, will take notice that Nellie M. Young on the 9th day of December, 1955, filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court within and for the County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, alleging that a certain paper writing purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of John C. Shannon, deceased, bearing date of the 6th day of Dec. 1954, and admitted to probate on the 14th day of June, 1955, by the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, is not the Last Will and Testament of said John C. Shannon, deceased.

proper.
Henry Walter Shannon, above men-Henry Walter Shannon, above mentioned, will further take notice that he has been made a party defendant to said petition and that he is required to answer the same on or before the 11th day of February, A. D. 1956.

NELLIE M. YOUNG
By Lester Reid and George D. Young, her Attorneys
Dec. 12, 19, 26, Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23.

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undefeated in five league starts, in scoring power. In their five are stampeding their way towards games, Jackson's cagers have alanother crown as the half-way lowed 296 points or 58 per game Monroe's well-coached Indians continue to hold on to third place

and in contention for the championship. However, Monroe has a long way to go yet and its sole loss to Pickaway doesn't look too good, especially since the Indians still have to face Jackson and Ashville. Scioto moved up to fourth place holding a 3-2 league record. A look

at the statistics show why Scioto has two losses as the Buffaloes have scored only 16 more poss than their opponents. Scioto's two losses were to Ashville, 66-40, and The Pirates of Pickaway are all

even for the season. The Pirate cagers lost to Walnut and Jackson and have a tough test this Friday as they play Ashville on the Bronco floor.

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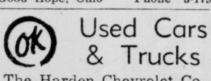
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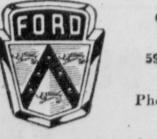
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NO. 21590

HENRY WALTER SHANNON, who resides in the City of Carmichael, State of California, will take notice that Nellie M. Young on the 9th day of December, 1955, filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court within and for the County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, alleging that a certain paper writing purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of John C. Shannon, deceased, bearing date of the 6th day of Dec. 1954, and admitted to probate court of Pickaway County, Ohio, is not the Last Will and Testament of said John C. Shannon, deceased. The prayer of said petition is that an issue be made up as to whether said paper writing is the Last Will and Testament of said John C. Shannon, deceased, and that the same be set aside and for such other relief as may be proper.

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NELLIE M. YOUNG

By Lester Reid and George D. Young, her Attorneys

Mer Attorneys

It was inscribed: "Chicago Bears, 1955 football champions."

Gillman said a friend in Chicago had sent it to him.

"Someone back there," said Sid, "jumped the gun."

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her Attorneys
Dec. 12, 19, 26, Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23. . He's returning it, gladly.

Tough Broncos Show Potent Scoring Ability, Rugged Defense Ashville's rampaging Broncos, 88-80, is second best in the league indefeated in five league starts, in scoring power. In their five are stampeding their way towards games, Jackson's cagers have al-

mark in the Pickaway County bas- for their opponents. Monroe's well-coached Indians continue to hold on to third pl and in contention for the championship. However, Monroe has a long way to go yet and its sole loss to Pickaway doesn't look too good, especially since the Indians still have to face Jackson and Ashville.

Scioto moved up to fourth place holding a 3-2 league record. A look at the statistics show why Scioto

The Pirates of Pickaway are all as they play Ashville on the Bronco floor.

DARBY and New Holland share Bringing up the rear in the Jackson, whose sole loss was to league are Saltcreek, Walnut, Wil-Ashville in a wild-scoring game, liamsport, and Atlanta, all with one victory.

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main undefeated. Michigan State opens its season tomorrow. GET PAID for listening to Radio and Television, Write RESEARCH, 131 Bel-Iowa, winning easily in its first two games, is at Colorado tonight while Indiana is home to St. Louis. Oklahoma is at Ohio State and

> Southern Methodist is at Wisconsin in other games. The defending champion Hawkeyes have beaten Nebraska and Southern Methodist with ease and

hope to trip Colorado. Indiana, reverting to racehorse basketball now that tall I Schlundt is gone, has scored more than 90 points in each of its two games. The Hoosiers slammed Kansas State Saturday night, 96-72. Ohio State and Michigan were the only other Big Ten winners Saturday as four conference teams,

including highly rated Illinois, Robin Freeman, setting a pair of Chicago Stadium records with 43 points, led the Buckeyes to a 9000 triumph over Loyola and Michigan

beat Nebraska 77-71. Illinois was edged by Missouri, 74-73; Notre Dame handed North-

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Sports-abc

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ohn Flynn-mbs

Perry Como-mbs Christmas Candles—cbs

Gene Fullen—mbs
World Now—nbc
Frank Sinatra—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Gene Fullen—mbs

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North Carolina State, Utah, Ala- DePaul, which is 3-1 for the year. bama, Dayton and Brigham Young In other important games, Louwere among the other top ranked isiana State is at Rice, Oklahoma schools to go unscathed.

But not so for Kentucky (No. 2) Tulane at Texas A&M and Oklaand Illinois (No. 8). The Wildcats, homa A&M at Baylor.

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Howdy Doody Mickey Mouse Club

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Ramar Of The Jungle
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News: Sports—cbs News: Myles Foland—abc News: Big Ten—mbs

5:15 Hotel For Pets—nbc Early Worm—cbs Myles Foland—abc

5:45 Rollin' Along-nbc

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Dave Olney

Dave Olney, of Circle "D" bowl-

In the third game of the series, the points read. of the DePaul tournament in Chi- 93-63 triumph over Arizona. Ala- Olney got a strike in the first Al Cervi, coach of the Syracuse cago. The Dons, defending NCAA bama, rated sixth, won the Bir- frame, knocked down nine pins in Nationals, and Bobby Wanzer, champs and rated No. 1 in the pre- mingham classic by overwhelming the second frame, which he spared, player-coach of the Rochester Royseason Associated Press poll, are' Valparaiso 82-56. Seventh-ranked and then hit for nine more strikes als, reported that they received Dayton tripped Toledo 62-59 and to finish the game with a 275. The Chicago tourney is certain Brigham Young, No. 10, rolled over Olney had a series total of 674

as he rolled 179-220-275 games. There might be a few surprises the Westerville keglers, 2731-2457.

Fourth-ranked Iowa, the Big 10 king of last season, meets Colo-And Kentucky will have an opportunity to make amends against J.

Saddler Favored In Gallardi Bout

SAN FRANCISCO (P-Feather- dents to the police. weight champion Sandy Saddler of New York makes his first appear- with Boston or not win it by more ance in San Francisco tonight in a than six points," was the informanon-title 10-rounder against Davey tion relayed to the Syracuse coach. Gallardo of Los Angeles.

has a 137-15-2 record with more for yourself. than 100 knockouts. Gallardo, for- Wanzer said he was told not to score with 20 KOs.

Pro Basketball

NEW YORK (P-Maurice Podoloff, president of the National Basketball Assn., said today the league definitely was trying to check on a series of mysterious' San Francisco, for one, will Eastern Kentucky 83-74 for its ing team, blasted nine consecutive telephone calls in which three swing back into action Friday night fourth in a row and 16th straight strikes in a bowling match played coaches have been offered bribes to either lose a game or control

> calls from unidentified men before yesterday's games. Last week Charley Eckman of the Fort telephone calls

"We are trying to check them,"

The NBA prexy said Eckman's calls came from Minneapolis and Chicago. The call to Cervi, received by an office attendant, came from Minneapolis. Wanzer said his call was from St. Louis. All the coaches reported the inci-

"Tell Cervi to lose this game "Tell him there will be \$1,000 in Saddler, expected to win handily, it for him and a couple of hundred

Pilots Receive **Bribe Calls**

place in the Western Division.

The Circle "D" team defeated Wayne Pistons received two such

said Podoloff "even though I think they are the work of crackpots. But we are stabbing in the dark since all of the calls were long distance and it was impossible to trace them."

mer state champion, has a 55-18-3 win the game with the St. Louis Hawks by more than seven points

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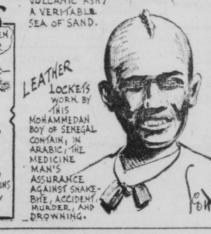
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Young Eagles Play Klub; Home Theater Wild Bill Hickok ONE WHO JOBS IN OFFICIAL OR PUBLIC BUSINESS. Wild Bill Hickok Meetin' Time Home Theater Wild Bill Hickok Walter Phillips Home Theater Looking With Long Ruby Wright Home Theater Douglas Edwards News Ruby Wright Ohio Story Douglas Edwards News Dinah Shore Warner Bros. Presents Big Town NEW MEXICO. 12.12

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4:15		Santa's Worksh			(10)	Highway Patrol
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Syracuse won its game from Boston 101-89 for its seventh straight home victory. The Royals beat the Hawks 93-91 to take over first

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Seasons To End

Deer hunting by bow and arrow ends Thursday. Rabbit hunting season will close Dec. 31.

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Sports Calendar

TUESDAY Saltcreek at New Holland; Darby at Madison Rural. FRIDAY

Circleville at Washington C. H. (SCOL)

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DAGWOOD

All-Star Keglers Chasing Leaders

CHICAGO (P)-All-Star hopefuls today will chase leading Ray Bluth of Brentwood, Mo., and Dolores Wroblewski of Detroit, when the

are run off in the Coliseum. structress, is in front by 44 pins | 39 pins.

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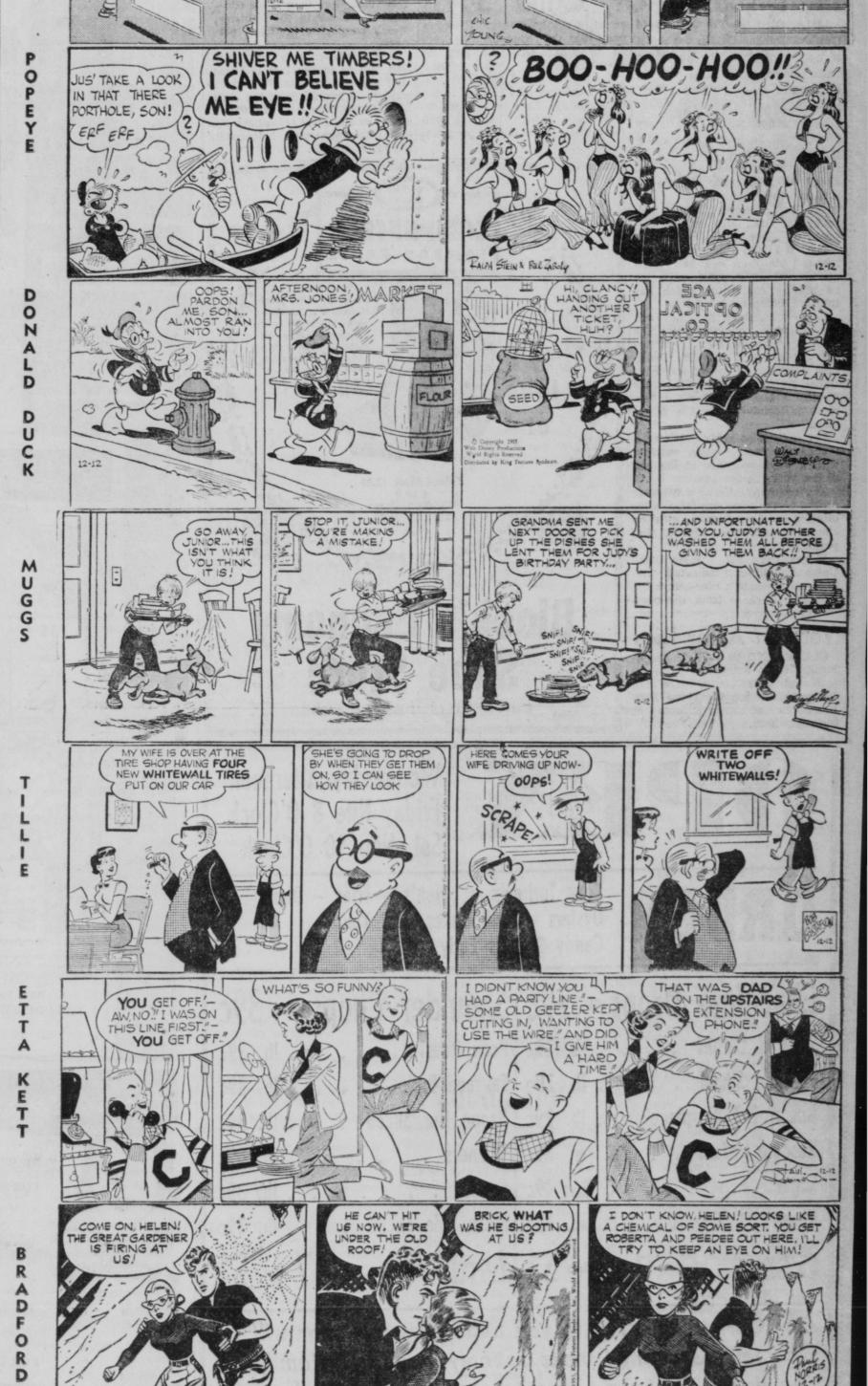
with an even 1600 for the eight game route. She slipped yesterday to a 752 after her opening day record 858 but still held command.

Bluth, who operates a bowling alley in the St. Louis suburb, also failed to better his opening day third day of the individual match score of 1282 when he came in with game championship preliminaries a 1278. But his 2560 put him in front of Detroit's Ed Lubanski and Miss Wroblewski, a bowling in- Joe Schmidt of Albany, N. Y., by

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Fourth-ranked Iowa, the Big 10 king of last season, meets Colo-Duquesne was one of the teams rado, which has looked good in vicwhich showed to good advantage tories over Oregon State and Ore- D

And Kentucky will have an opportunity to make amends against J. North Carolina State, Utah, Ala- DePaul, which is 3-1 for the year. bama, Dayton and Brigham Young In other important games, Louwere among the other top ranked isiana State is at Rice, Oklahoma at Ohio State, SMU at Wisconsin, But not so for Kentucky (No. 2) Tulane at Texas A&M and Okla-

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Dave Olney, of Circle "D" bowl-

Olney had a series total of 674 as he rolled 179-220-275 games. The Circle "D" team defeated

the Westerville keglers, 2731-2457.

Saddler Favored In Gallardi Bout

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-Featherweight champion Sandy Saddler of New York makes his first appear- with Boston or not win it by more ance in San Francisco tonight in a than six points," was the informanon-title 10-rounder against Davey tion relayed to the Syracuse coach. Gallardo of Los Angeles.

has a 137-15-2 record with more for yourself.' than 100 knockouts. Gallardo, for- Wanzer said he was told not to mer state champion, has a 55-18-3 win the game with the St. Louis score with 20 KOs.

Pro Basketball Pilots Receive **Bribe Calls**

NEW YORK P-Maurice Podoloff, president of the National Basketball Assn., said today the league definitely was trying to check on a series of mysterious telephone calls in which three coaches have been offered bribes to either lose a game or control the points read.

Al Cervi, coach of the Syracuse Nationals, and Bobby Wanzer, calls from unidentified men before yesterday's games. Last week Charley Eckman of the Fort Wayne Pistons received two such telephone calls.

"We are trying to check them," said Podoloff "even though I think they are the work of crackpots. But we are stabbing in the dark since all of the calls were long distance and it was impossible to

trace them." The NBA prexy said Eckman's calls came from Minneapolis and Chicago. The call to Cervi, received by an office attendant, came from Minneapolis. Wanzer said his call was from St. Louis. All the coaches reported the incidents to the police.

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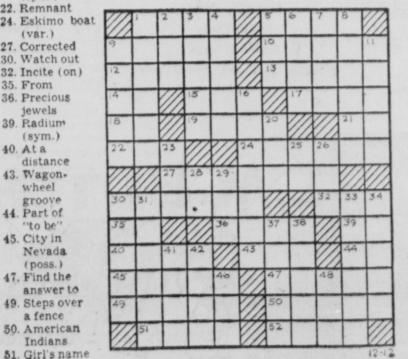
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Sports Calendar

Saltcreek at New Holland; home victory. The Royals beat the Darby at Madison Rural. FRIDAY Circleville at Washington C. H.

> Saltcreek at Walnut; Monroe at Williamsport; New Holland at Atlanta; Scioto at Darby; Pickaway at Ashville. Jackson,

> > GOODNESS

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All-Star Keglers Chasing Leaders

CHICAGO (P)-All-Star hopefuls today will chase leading Ray Bluth of Brentwood, Mo., and Dolores Wroblewski of Detroit, when the

are run off in the Coliseum. structress, is in front by 44 pins | 39 pins.

TOO LATE DAGWOOD ...

FORGOT TO BOIL

with an even 1600 for the eightgame route. She slipped yesterday to a 752 after her opening day record 858 but still held command.

Bluth, who operates a bowling alley in the St. Louis suburb, also failed to better his opening day third day of the individual match score of 1282 when he came in with game championship preliminaries a 1278. But his 2560 put him in front of Detroit's Ed Lubanski and Miss Wroblewski, a bowling in- Joe Schmidt of Albany, N. Y., by

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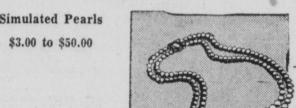
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Gro-Cord's second plant at Tillsonburgh, Ont., also will be disposed of, Moor said.

The union, meanwhile, announced its members had voted unanimously to support the union negotiating committee which has rejected company proposals.

Union spokesmen say they will not accept a contract unless the company takes back President Angelo Fedele Jr., and Vice President John S. Holland of Local 85, United Rubber Workers. They were dismissed last Thursday for "serious misconduct" on the picket

The union also holds firm on demands for a two-year contract with a wage reopener at the end of the year.

The company offered a 31/2-year contract—as a compromise after offering a 5-year pact-with no clause for reopening during that period.

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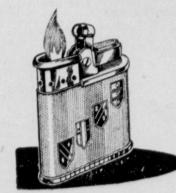
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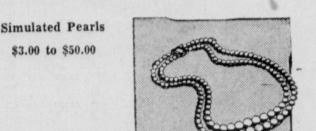
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